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YOUR TAILOR?

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TWO PRISONERS TELL HOW THIRD **KILLED CLAYTON** OFFICERS IN FIGHT

David Burke, Who Says He Was at Wheel of Auto, Declares Ford Occupied by Men Slain Blocked Road and One of Men in It Said "Hands Up."

FIRST SHOT FIRED BY MILLARD! HE SAYS

Parr Testifies at Inquest, Repeating Substantially Same Story He Related to the to Clayton.

Mean Brute. George V. Parr and David Burke ook the stand at the inquest in Clayton this afternoon and gave tesny which agreed in substantial alls with the statements which y had made earlier in the was pleading for a divo

LL OF TREES Parr, Burke and Willis Mil- A 15-mile wind from the west had ene. Full of Joyful CE, I THINK YOU'RE

Part testified at the inquest that he salisted in the regular army before he was 16 years old, served in fell between 7 and 8 a.m.

Lightning damaged the chimney of the residence of Mrs. Mary Rutledge. 4129 Hartford street.

Walter's death was the third from lightning in St. Louis and vicinity in the last six weeks. Stephen R. Howe, the last six weeks stephen R. Howe, the officers who intercented his mathe officers who intercepted his machine were highwaymen. The officers, he said, did not announce themselves as such, but said only: "Put Quain, 13, an inmate of St. John's up your hands." As in his statement is statement is expected to be delivered to the Ulster Unionist Catholic Orphanage, Belleville, was in his statement is expected to be delivered to the Ulster Unionist Catholic Orphanage, Belleville, was council on Friday next.

Was killed on the afternoon of July "Negotiations have been proceeding with the Government, and an important statement is expected to be delivered to the Ulster Unionist Catholic Orphanage, Belleville, was council on Friday next.

Was ald, "I finish to better," Nugent said. "I finish to have a talk with Strohm and learn his prospects."

A telephone call to the 'Nugent said only: "A telephone call to the 'Nugent said the police, which was concurred killed while attend by Burke, he said all the shooting Belleville, Aug. 12. his party was done by Millard ho was wounded and is in a critical HORSEWHIPS MAN TO WHOM SHE lition at the city hospital.

Nervous While Testifying.

Parr was nervous and excited tile testifying and seemed anxious Woman Strikes Former Chicago to impress on the jury that he was telling the truth when he said he ook no part in the shooting.

of the officers, now known to have cis, her 19-year-old daughter.

gin effect the same as Parr's. the whip as Mrs. Cooper lashed a big excursion on?

"Yes, ma'am." w to show the position of the smobile owned by Millard arms.

the wheel throughout their drive St. Louis County, which began

on their way back to the city, he and Millard, who had been in ont seat with him, got out and id the plug. Parr was in the

In the Ford replied: 'Whoa, Hands up.' Millard, who was beside me, with me between and the other machine, called reau, at 105,000,000.

The a stick-up,' and he fired to the over my head at the man labor. But Parado Prohibited in the country as estimated by Dr. Joseph A. Hill, chief statistician of the butter of the country as estimated by Dr. Joseph A. Hill, chief statistician of the butter of the country as estimated by Dr. Joseph A. Hill, chief statistician of the butter of the country as estimated by Dr. Joseph A. Hill, chief statistician of the butter of the country as estimated by Dr. Joseph A. Hill, chief statistician of the butter of the country as estimated by Dr. Joseph A. Hill, chief statistician of the butter of the country as estimated by Dr. Joseph A. Hill, chief statistician of the butter of the country as estimated by Dr. Joseph A. Hill, chief statistician of the butter of the country as estimated by Dr. Joseph A. Hill, chief statistician of the butter of the country as estimated by Dr. Joseph A. Hill, chief statistician of the butter of the butter of the country as estimated by Dr. Joseph A. Hill, chief statistician of the butter of the butter

2.8 Per Cent Alcoholic Limit Recommended in Official Swedish Report STOCKHOLM, Aug. 31.

PROHIBITION of all drinks having an alcoholic content exceeding 2.8 per cent is recommended in a report of a Government committee appointed in 1911 to consider the liquor

In addition, the committee proposes that absolute prohibi-ion be submitted to a vete of the people and made effective if three-fifths of the electorate

committee were eight avowed prohibitionists. The remaining five, including Dr. Bratt, dissent from the majority report, which refers to "the splendid results of

LIGHTNING KILLS MAN AT GATE OF

nings, Struck by Bolt When Starting for Day's

Fred P. Walter, \$2 years old, a Ominous signs of further trouble Nugent was reminded of the fact plumber, 2518 Ada avenue, Jennings. ushered in the day. The only actual that he was reputed to be a million-St. Louis County, was struck by to the St. Louis police, St. Louis County, was struck by bing in detail how Night lightning and killed at 7 o'clock this and morning, just after he had passed Kashmir road district. But groups avenue, East St. Louis, ap-through the front gate of his home of men collected at many corners praised in common comment at \$50,-Eugene Conrey and morning, just after he had passed Kashmir road district. But groups Marshal Benjamin Cor-through the front gate of his home of men collected at many corners through the front gate of his home on his way to work. He is survived by his widow and seven children.

Parr testified at the inquest that ing which there was considerable

Catholic Orphanage, Belleville, was killed while attending a picnic near

OBJECTS AS DAUGHTER'S SUITOR

to His Arms.

those men were shot with dum- former editor of the Chicago Inter-After the shooting where the auemobile had been intercepted, he
and Burke were marched

former editor of the Chicago InterOcean, was beaten with a horsewhip
in the Union Station today by Mrs.
Charles M. Cooper of Indianapolis.
Mrs. Cooper said that Daniels had

cis, her 19-year-old daughter.

Night Marshal Corner. Parr he heard a-shot from behind heard Corner exclaim: "That a dirty one." He saw blood on mr's shirt front. An autopsy sed that the bullet struck struck of the discrete that the bullet struck struck struck of the discrete that the bullet struck struck of the discrete that th in the back and emerged at a detective, who took her, her moth- derly woman at the railroad station front.

er and Daniels to the detective bustared at the crowds and remarked
reau. The detective was struck by
to an overall-cled worker.

beside him, began shooting. who arrived here today from Minne-

Intersection of Forsythe bouleord and Jackson avenue when the
botting occurred.
Tells of Engine Trouble.
The told of meeting Millard and
Troubles and Miss Cooper obtained a marriage license soon after they
were released by the Detailed the soundary night and said to the cooper obtained a marriage license soon after they

ONE-FIFTH OF U. S. POPULATION IS IN 33 LEADING CITIES

the plug. Parr was in the at.

Total for Country Being Estimated at 105,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—More than one-fifth of the population of the country is in 33 leading cities, having 200,000 or more inhabitants.

A table showing these cities in order of their rank for 1220, issued. Says Millard Fired.
In I saw that," said Burke, their combined population at 22,724,565, which is alightly more than

Be man at the wheel of the Ford back. I think he wounded Miland groan and try to get out. He slid on the running hoard.

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By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 31.—Forty Nevada schools cannot open when the party presidential candidate, on new term begins a week from today party presidential candidate, on party presidential candidate, on party presidential candidate, on party presidential candidate, on the traction strike riots, papers point out that there is no published today. Picnics will be permitted without speechmaking. All other demonstrations are banned.

Special Cabls to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—The price of By the Associated Press.

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9 PERSONS DEAD IN BELFAST STREETS

day Is 20 and More Than 100 Have Been Injured-Fires Numerous.

CARSONITES ISSUE

Crowd Windows Watching the Fighting.

BELFAST, Aug. 31.—Nine persons

the night, and it was stated this ly all the police barracks in the city. ous signs of further trouble Mackie's foundry in the notorious Royal avenue, giving unmistakable indications that trouble might come. in riding. The inquest preceded a heavy rainstorm, dur- persons killed in the York street fighting yesterday were victims of civilian shooting. Four of them were

"Meanwhile all Boyalists are ear-

nestly urged to exercise the utmost restraint and forbearance, however great the provocation they may be subjected to, and to comply with the orders issued by the military author-

In the Shankhill district nearly a stores and public houses owned by Catholics in the district were dambok no part in the shooting.

"The bullets in my gun were dumam bullet," he said. "Won't you lease examine the bodies and see

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—H. R. Daniels, 46 years old, secretary of W. Strauss & Co. of New York and a several casualities. several casualties.

had been intercepted, he and Burke were marched Forsythe boulevard by one attempted to clope with Sarah Francisk Hill and opened a revolver fusitive on the Unionists in the avenue.

to an overall-clad worker: "Is there

Heaven or the other place."

The men killed Saturday night and Sunday were declared to be Sinn Feiners, while those killed yester day were virtually all Unionists. Girl workers fought viciously in

one place yesterday, parties attacking each other as they were going to a number of Nationalist girls in Cork a marriage license soon after they and were released by the Detective Bu-was reau. Daniels was divorced here in road district. an attack on Unionists in the Fills curfew ordinance last night.

Country Residence of Deputy-Lieu-tenant of Cork County Burned.

By the Associated Press.

CORK, Aug. 31.—A party of armed men Sunday burned the magnificent country residence of Deputy Lieutenant of Cork County, Jo Pike, near here. The family was absent at the time. The servants were allowed to leave the premises with their personal belongings.

Assassinated in His Home, by the Associated Press. LONDONDERRY, Aug. 31.—

residents of County Donegal, was the new order.

assassinated at his home yesterday Director of Streets Talbert has or-

PLANS TO ANNUL GIRL'S MARRIAGE TO EX-CHAUFFEUR

Total Killed Since Wednes- Joseph Nugent, East St. senility. He had been an employe at the city hall for many years. His to Break Match.

DAUGHTER RETURNS

Father—"Bad Dog" Signs on Gates Today.

re dead as a result of yesterday's Louis horse and mule dealer, said to- erly about 40 times. ioting in this city, another man be- day that he would endeavor to gain ing killed last night, and two of the annulment of the marriage of Police—Burke Also Taken
Fred P. Walter, 52, of Jenthose wounded in yesterday's disorders dying. Revised reports as to casualties show that since the riotBelleville and was married to her standing.

ing began last Wednesday, 20 have father's former chauffeur, Samuel T. (Tony) Strohm, 29, of 1408 St. MAYOR OF CORK Knots of soldiers held strategic T. (Tony) Strohm, 29, of 14 points in the affected areas during Louis avenue, East St. Louis. "I'll get an annulment if it takes Post-Dispatch reporter.

outbreak reported early this fore- aire. "I'm not that," he replied, "but noon was the stoning of employes of I am pretty comfortably well fixed." The Nugent home at 1205 Lotta along Falls road, King street and 000, stands upon half a block of Royal avenue, giving unmistakable ground, surrounded by an iron fence. today and bore signs: "Keep out, bad dog." Nugent, who was seated on his porch, came down to one of the gates and conversed with a reporter through the bars.

Daughter Now at Home. In response to an inquiry as to whether his daughter was married. he said: "She has told her mother that she was married yesterday." He added that his daughter now was at

Nugent has one other daughter

Clair avenue, East St. Louis. Strohm, who had been employed y Nugent as a chauffeur since his East St. Louis.

Nugent could not say what means of keeping in touch with one and death in Brixton Prison, London, as other his daughter and Strohm had the result of a hunger strike.

Pope Benedict has been sent many "Keep Spotlight On.55" will a corrat of the issuance be kept secret.

They made a similar request for secrecy of the Rev. John H. Martin. PACKERS WOULD SELL YARDS paster of the Baptist Church of Belleville, who performed the cere mony in his home with members of his family for witnesses. "They were rived and seemed anxious to hurry

Strohm formerly was a police being employed as chauffeur by Nu-He went to war with the 139th Field Artillery, and upon his return the Nugents' departure he went to the Department of Justice, contemfacturing Co. at 2808 Locust street. Louis, where a brother-in-law. Fred Moore, was a chief inspector. He makes about \$6 a day, the Supreme Court of the District Moore said that Strohm had in- of Columbia, as required by the dimarriage. He lived with the Moores, but was not at their residence today: at between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,but was not at their residence today.

ONE WAY EAST AND WEST

Vehicles to Travel East on Morgi and West on Franklin Between

One-way traffic will be inaugurated tomorrow on Morgan street er offer for the stockyards. In his and Franklin avenue between affidavit Prince said it would be im-Fourth and Ninth streets. It was nderry Justice of the Peace at first intended to have it only from Broadway to Ninth street. street and westbound on Franklin duce livestock growers to invest in Major Johnstone, Justice of the avenue. Policemen and signs at in-peace, and one of the best known tersections will aid in establishing pany and give them represent avenue. Policemen and signs at in- the securities of the holding com-

dered a traffic count on Lucas avenue to see if one-way traffic is ad-

CITY HALL JANITOR, WHO WAS FIRED 40 PIMES DIES AT 79

Tom deverly Always Planted Himself on Mayor's Steps and Got His Job Back. Tom Beverly, 79 years old, of 3205

Pine street, a negro, died at City Hospital No. 2 (negro) yesterday of senility. He had been an employe Louis Horse Dealer, Says official status was janitor, but his

erly was one of his stanchest supporters. He attended all negro po-litical meetings at which the Mayor APPEAL FOR ORDER

TO PARENTAL HOME

appeared as a speaker. On those occasions the Mayor invariably would open: "Ladies, gentlemen and Tom Beverly," whereupon Beverly would open: "Ladies, gentlemen and Tom Beverly," whereupon Beverly would open: "You tell them, Henry," reclaim: "You tell them, Henry," repeating his exclamation at intervals as the Mayor's speech excited his appeared as a speaker. On those occasions the Mayor invariably would open: "Ladies, gentlemen and Tom Beverly," whereupon Beverly would open: "You tell them, Henry," repeating his exclamation at intervals as the Mayor's speech excited his appeared as a speaker. On those occasions the Mayor invariably would open: "Ladies, gentlemen and Tom Beverly," whereupon Beverly would open: "You tell them, Henry," repeating his exclamation at intervals as the Mayor's speech excited his appeared as a speaker. On those occasions the Mayor invariably would open: "Ladies, gentlemen and Tom Beverly would open: "You tell them, Henry," repeating his exclamation at intervals as the Mayor's speech excited his appeared as a speaker. On those occasions the Mayor invariably would open: "Ladies, gentlemen and Tom Beverly would open: "You tell them, Henry," repeating his exclamation at intervals as the Mayor's speech excited his appeared as a speaker. On those occasions the Mayor invariably would open: "Ladies, gentlemen and Tom Beverly would open: "You tell them, Henry," repeating his exclamation at intervals as the Mayor's speech excited his appeared as a speaker. On those occasions the Mayor invariable would open: "You tell them, Henry," repeating his exclamation at intervals as the Mayor's speech excited his appeared as the Mayor's speech excited his appeared as the Mayor invariable would open. appeared as a speaker. On those oc-

> vey said that Beverly's bucket and mop were a familiar sight about the city hall, but that Beverly could no be found with regularity. Joseph Nugent, wealthy East St. that he reckoned he had "fired" Bev-

On each of these occasions Beverly would go to Mayor Kiel's residence and plant himself on the steps

NEAR DEATH; SISTER WAITS NEAR PRISON

Condition as That of Man on Edge of a Precipice.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 31 .- Terence Mac-Swiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, who three gates of which were barred has been on a hunger strike since Aug. 12, was still alive this morning. but his sister, Mary, who visited him. said he was growing weaker, and ment.'

prison, where he is confined, throughhome. "The least said about this the better," Nugent said. "I intend early today described his condition to have a talk with Strohm and learn as being like that of a "man on a precipice," adding that "the slightest

breeze might blow him over at any

Irish Republic Delegate Appeals to Italian Premier in MacSwiney Case.

return from service in France, left has received a telegram from Sean his employ six months ago, when the O'Ceallaigh, delegate of the Irish re-

cated at St. Teresa's Academy, and telegrams, letters and addresses by her opportunities for meeting young Irish bishops, clergymen and civisher opportunities for meeting young Irish bishops, clergymen and civisher at the chairmen should be summoned by the committee to bring all documents relating to money raising with in Belleville, requesting that the fact for that country with the British them. "The spotlight should be considered to the constitute of any opportunities of arms of the constitute of a constitute thrown on the activities of all polit-

IN 15 CITIES TO BOSTON FIRM

for Transfer of \$30,000,000 Properties to Prince & Co.

The project was filed today with vorcement decree. It places the book

In an accompanying affidavit Frederick H. Prince, head of the Boston company, outlines his pural railway connections.

dividually. The project shows that on the Board of Directors.

DRY CANDIDATE TO USE AIRPLANE

UPHAM TELLS OF

CAMPAIGN FUND He Will Spend Last Cent delinquency to duty gained him the distinction of the "most-fired city employe." Mayor Kiel said today that Bev OF \$1000 LIMIT

> FALSE, COX SAYS Exhibits Purported Repub Director of Public Safety McKellican Document Indicating Sums Above \$5000 Would

> > \$300,000 FOR CITIES LIKE ST. LOUIS

Be Taken.

Democratic Nominee at Columbus Says Hays Deceives Public, Defies Truth at Hearing.

"Enough is known now, through

Gov. Cox's statement follows:

"I have read Will Hays' testimony

before the Senatorial Committee, For

was not the fixed policy of the Na-tional Committee to secure the

untrue and again I call into evi

and of commanding influence.

Have him appoint a strong, repre-

two or three days to secure such

arrived when some prospects should be asked for subscriptions

lican National Committee.

noney in allotments exceeding one

dence a document from the Repub-

MacSwiney spent a restful wight, and his sister remained near Brixton

by its preface that subscriptions were to be sought in excess of \$5000. that the "quota" should be raised, and that a minimum of \$300,000 was-

ROME, Aug. 31.—Premier Giolitti to be sought in cities the size of St. of the law to send this story into has received a telegram from Sean Louis, Cleveland and Detroit. "Contrasting this official document In the Shankhill district nearly a score of fires had been started last night and virtually all the grocery stores and public houses owned by tracks. They recently returned to Government and people in favor of Mr. Hays yesterday made under Terence MacSwiney, Lord Mayor of oath, I cannot believe a single word

ical parties and it should be kept there intensively until election day,

ters, to convince the public that, as the head of a great organization, he has deceived the public and at an Project Filed in Washington Calls official hearing defied the truth."

WASHINGTON, A.g. \$1.-Plans chauffeur in East St. Louis, later of the "big five" meat packers for disposition of their stockyards interests, required under the decree months he has said to the public Twenty-First Chicago Store Holdup. was re-employed by Nugent. After recently entered in agreement with work for the McQuay-Norris Manu- plate sale of such interests in 15 cities to F. H. Prince & Co. of Bos

pose, if the plan is approved by the court, of organizing a holding com-pany to take over the interests in the stockyards and their supplement-The statement of the packers said diligent search had disclosed no othfor the stockyards. In his

possible, under present financial conditions, to dispose of the yards in-

Watkins to Start Tour East

Reed's Speeches Being Sent Out by G. O. P. Campaign Committee

\$400,000 SENATORIAL

CHICAGO, Aug. 31. .

REPRESENTATIVE S. D.
FESS of Ohio, chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, testified before the Senatorial committee investigating campaign funds today that his committee was sending out conject of the was sending out copies of the speeches of Senator Reed, Democrat. "I thought they were good ones, quite a number," he said. He testified that most of the speeches were sent out under the frank of Republican Con gressmen and that when there was anything in the speech that conflicted with Republican prop-aganda that part was edited out. "You might think that is unfair,"

CHAIRMAN WHITE QUESTIONED AS TO

he said. "But that is politics." His testimony aroused laugh-

Asked if It Is Not Evasion of Law to Send Out "Uncle Sam of Freedom Ridge."

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 31.-Gov. By the Associated Press. Cox, Democratic presidential candi- CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—George date, in a statement today declared as "absolutely untrue and false" statements attributed to Will H. Hays. chairman of the Republican Na- W. J. Cochran, publicity man of the tional Committee, before the Senate committee, had asked him to apsubcommittee investigating cam- prove a plan for sending the story, "Uncle Sam of Freedom Ridge," to "that the end may come at any mo- paign expenditures, that it was no: country newspapers. It previously the policy of the Republican com- had been testified that this mittee to obtain contributions in ex- was being sent to country newspa-

> alleged to have been issued two days after Senator Harding's nomination as League of Nations propaganda. at Chicago by Treasurer Upham.
>
> Exhibits Document.
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> The document, Cox said, showed
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> The docume declined to answer without first con-

> > "Don't you consider it an evasion states which have specific laws on the subject without a footnote to show that it is political propaganda paid for by the Democratic committee \$200,000, to be returned when they collect their own funds.
> >
> > The Republican National Committee?" Senator Edge asked.

"As I understand it, this story will go to both Republican and Dem-ocratic papers, and the Republican farmer will read it in his paper and mittee. Of this sum, he said, \$618,-

White interjected that he did not know that the story as advertised in average contribution at \$82.11. Western Newspaper Union circular came from the Democratic showing the committee Committee, and was inclined to spend \$2,079,027.20. Committee, and was inclined to think it did not, as Cochran had not reported any price figures to him and had no authority to proceed without the chairman's approval.

The committee agreed to dismiss actually be spent in the 1920 cam-White and hear his full testimony

that the campaign funds were to be raised through individual subscriptions not exceeding one thousand the street of the street o dollars. In other words, it was to be a 'popular' movement. In the face today. The bandits fled at the first a popular movement. In the late of accumulating evidence, he admits place when a small boy defied them now that in a number of instances and gave the alarm. They netted subscriptions were made running as \$250 at the second place.

in the same breath, he says that it SHOWERS TODAY: COOLER TONIGHT: FAIR TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.



Continued on Page 2. Column 6, or tonight.

FOR CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE WORK

Republican Treasurer Says \$400,000 Will Be Advanced for Senatorial Campaign and \$200,000 for Congressional and Is in Addition to Budget.

PRESS 'PROPAGANDA' \$1.117.255 HAS BEEN COLLECTED SINCE JUNE

> Senators Are Told Pledges Have Been Received From 12,598 Persons \$25,000 of \$460,000 Borrowed Obtained From W. S.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31,—Seven Mondred thousand dellars was sudded to the Republican campaign chest figcess of \$1000.

Gov. Cox again referred to what purported to be an official document issued by the Republican committee to prove his assertion. The document purported to be the document issued by the Republican committee to prove his assertion. The document referred to by the Governor is was brought up before the committee to prove his assertion. ment referred to by the Governor as tee, he said. fying before the Senatorial Investilican fund for this year at \$5,000;

Upham testified that the National

tee received, \$1,117,255.32 in con-tributions for both national and State campaigns between June 14 paign and \$399,241.78, for State purquestioned Chairman Kenyon.

"Why, yes; I can't quarrel with of 12,593 conurbutors who had donated to the fund, and fixed their Upham'also presented a budget howing the committee had planned

Upham explained that only \$606. 000 of the loans for the senatoria paign as the Senatorial Committee The other \$100,000 is to be used

finance future campaigns. CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—The twen-tieth and twenty-first Piggly-Wig-money advanced the two commitproximately \$4,000,000 which Chair man Hays told of yesterday, in ad-dition to \$1,000,000 spent in the pra-

to pay back these loans?" Senator Reed asked. "From Republicans" raise, and return it to you?" "Ter "There will be just that mu official fore- fund?" "Not to our fund."

cast for St. Louis know and I know. Mr. Upham, tha

And vicinity:

Thunder showers this afternoon, cloudy tonight; tomorrow fair; cooler late tonight and to-morrow.

Anow and I know, Mr. Upham, that when money is put into any cameration of the same and the candidates."

No Subterfuges, He Says.

Early in his examination Upham denied that there had been any denied that there had been any with the limitation of individual campaign contributions to \$1000. He campaign contributions to \$1000. He our: Un told Senator Kenyon, who brought us the topic, that there were eight sife Missouri: Un the topic, that there were eight gifts thunder showers of more than \$1000, but that none this afternoon or tonight in south

portion; cooler tonight; tomorrow generally fair, cooler except in extreme portion portion

Illinois: Generally fair and cooler tonight and tomorrow, preceded by thunder showers in extreme south portion this afternoon

" 'No instructions to team cap-

the hands of anyone that might

"Can't Believe a Word."

ment from the Republican national

"Contrasting this official docu-

give publicity to such material.

FROM THE WETS,

swering the testimony of Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican

National Committee, before the Sen

ate subcommittee investigating cam-paign expenditures in Chicago yes-terday, Gov. Cox, the Democratic

ment to the effect that "wets" are

Dates for Latter Half of Gov. Cox's

Western Speaking Tour.

might be misconstrued."

facts is afforded by these words:

PILSUDSKI SAYS **DEFENSIVE FRONT**

Polish Chief Complains "Illusory Frontier" Designated by Allies Is Worth Nothing to Republic.

LETVIA AGREES TO

in Vicinity of Lemberg.

WARSAW, Aug. 29.—President this respect that there be a notation whether he is a qualified voter.

Polish press, declares that the front

Peculiar Condition Noted. a strategical point of nothing to the republic.

may that there are only two solutions of the Russian problem-either to march forward and crush the Reds so completely that they will be forced to speak with the Poles in another tone, or remain on

Peace as promptly as possible.
"The Poles must make a decision prompt and energetic," he contin-ues. "There is no time to lose. It is not easy to inflame the Poles, and they are becoming cool already. We must not delude ourselves even if we sign, since we should always remain object of Russian aggression." President Pilsudski points out that

an abnormal situation has arisen and that the entire front of the Poles by force of events has been turned toward the Prussian fron-"Its rear and its flank are "and we must bring it back to a natural state. I am convinced that

Our friends desire that the Poles | the Clayton jail last night and turned Ill remain stationary on the over to the St. Louis police for safe-stern front, maintaining a purely keeping. Sheriff Bopp of St. Louis rows of barbed wire, and to carry were curiosity seekers and automo-sufficient wire to the lines would bilists who had driven to Clayton to aufficient wire to the lines would occupy the entire railroad system for months."

HOW THIRD KILLED

around to where I was standing.
Then Miliard opened fire again. Concey returned the fire. About that time Conrey grunted and said to Corner: You'll have to take them up the hill. I'm gone. Corner said to Parr and me: 'Keep your hands up, and no tricks.' Conrey was still standing.

Shortly before 10 a. m., the hour walking east on Forsythe boulevard. Rothwhite's testimony that he heard two shots fired is in agreement with the statement of Parr and Burke if they were willing to go to Clayton to appear as withness at the inquest.

Parr and Burke were told of this Mrs. Lucinds E. Kelsey of 617 the statement of Parr and Burke were told of this the statement of Parr and two shots fired is in agreement with the statement of Parr and Burke that Millard sneaked up behind and fired a shot at Corner and that Corner turned and fired a shot.

Parr and Burke were told of this Mrs. Lucinds E. Kelsey of 617

result have to get them out the series and others said they were there to learn if the inquest was to be hard as scheduled. There was no unstall number of persons outside the courthouse at that time.

Burks said that after Corner colongaged, they knocked on the window and doors of the house without obtaining response, whereupon Parks and the sure that the said they knocked on the window and doors of the house without obtaining response. Whereupon Parks are the morth.

When the Sheriff was informed the was hout to pick the was the fourth man was passing her home she saw him stoop. She after thought he was shout to pick the was been to pick the was through fields past the plant agine to the past was through fields past the plant agine was no demonstration there or outside the building.

Testimony at Inquest.

The inquest was no him very found at this point.

Miss Celeste Essen, daughter of former Congressman Fred Essen, whose home is half a block north of the place where the shooting. The most important festimony in ordered that they heard and saw past before and after the shooting.

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Election Board Prepares for Many Questions at Registration of Women

IS HARD TO HOLD Status of American Women Who Married Foreigners Explained in Ruling by Naturalization Examiner Here.

An American-born woman, who

loses her citizenship by marriage to

At time of registration women ap-

riage, is entitled to vote.

Officials of the Board of Election; sume it until he completes his Commissioners said today that they naturalization. anticipated that the registration of women for the first time at the gen-an allen, automatically regains it eral registration of voters, Sept. 13. if she becomes a widow or is di-14, 15, and 16, would bring before RIGA PEACE MEETING the commissioners many new questions for rulings, one of which will be whether, at time of registration, Galicia Fighting Reported to a woman shall be required to state of an alien cannot take out citizer er exact age.

Chairman Arnold expressed the thus depends entirely upon her opinion that it would be sufficient husband's desire to become a citi-However, Claims Successes for a woman to answer that she was more than 21 years old, and that reply would constitute compliance with the law. However, the State

A recent ruling by M. R. Bevingbe at least 60 days before the date mobile and drove away. It is known
on, chief naturalization officer in
of election; length of residence in that Miliard fled in his automobile as Poland's Eastern frontier, is, from ton, chief naturalization officer in egical point of view, worth St. Louis, has disclosed peculiar conditions surrounding the women vot-An American-born woman mar-

ried to an unnaturalized foreigner cannot vote. A foreign-born woman mar-ried to either an American-born or naturalized citizen can vote.

An American-born woman married to a foreigner who has taken out his first papers, but has not completed his citizenship, cann on his first papers. This is be-

struck Parr in the face.

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They stepped back into the first shot was fired he was looking in the direction.

They stepped back into the first shot was fired he was looking in the direction front hall and looked out through a statement he made yesterday after-conserving the nation's natural recommendation of the officers' outcomes and the city hospital. Morphine was given to him at source and the city hospital and in the city hospital and city hospital and city hospital and city hospital and city ho of the officers' automobile and condirection of Russia," he adds, sequently he would be unable to say very brightly. we must bring it back to a definitely that Millard fired the first

definitely that Millard fired the first shot, though it came from Millard's shooting. Rothwhite said, he saw Marshal Corner, whom he knew, come west in the middle of Forsythe Parr and Burke were taken from boulevard marching two men ahead.

Parr's Statement.

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Parr said that he was the son of John B. Parr of Chattanooga, Tenn.; agricultural and industrial recontant that he enlisted at the age of 16 struction policy former service men with G Company, Eleventh Infantry; boulevard marching two men ahead served 18 months in France; was claimed western lands. Castern front, maintaining a purely defensive attitude. My opinion is that this is impossible. How can Poland, with its small army, badly munitioned, remain on a fixed front of hundreds of miles? Such lines should have trenches and protecting rows of barbed wire and to come the St. Louis police for safe. About the time the three hands up. About the time the three hands up. About the time the three passed his house, he said, he saw a charge of James B. Cahill of the Geclared one of the greatest tasks in the immediate future was to take he feared violence. He said there was on the opposite sidewalk on the many side of the street, and when the first seen he was about 75 feet behind Corner and his prisoners.

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o had driven to Clayton to and darting from one tree to an-scene of the shooting, the other, to keep in the shadows, Roth-cided to take no chances. white testified. He was moving sity for further instruction. Sheriff decided to take no chances. About 50 persons were gathered at faster than the three others and ap-the jail entrance when the men were parently sneaking up on them. When removed. There was no general he came to the last of a line of large 3628 Delmar boulevard. Parr was the available food supply. demonstration, but the Sheriff retrees he halted for an instant and rooming at the home of Mrs. Burke. "There is an undevelop trees he halted for an instant and rooming at the home of Mrs. Burke. TWO CLAYTON OFFICERS ported that someone in the crowd then ran into the street in plain view who lived then at 4518 Newberry and toward Corner. All the men at terrace. He got well acquainted with genius and industry and there are are asked to secure an estimating Parr denied that he had been that time had par

chine and held up my hands and surrendered. Neither Parr nor I did cutward evidence of ill-feeling at any of the shooting."

Marshal Takes Prisoners.

As he stepped from the car, Burke automobile in which he and Burke reply ') They're up." He then heard the command, "Put 'em up!" and the reals the two from the car, Burke automobile in which he and Burke reply ') They're up." He then heard Clayton was shown when a man tree, Rothwhite testified, he heard the jumped on the running-board of his command, "Put 'em up!" and the plenty of money, which he said was er-period of the Civil War.

After the cards of special prospects sent to him by his folks. He was "There are, of course, differences have been reserved for the Executive said, the two men from the Ford aphad been placed and tried to spit in two shots, but could not see who fired them, as all of the men had passed them, as all of the men had passed them, as all of the men had passed tody of Sheriff Ronn and them. that the pursuer must have got withtody of Sheriff Bopp and three depthat the pursuer must have got withthat the pur

ered Parr out. He brought Parr day, to appear as inquest witnesses. had been tracking Corner returned, and to where I was standing. Shortly before 10 a. m., the hour walking east on Forsythe boulevard.

REWORKED RAGS REPLACING Storehouses Filled With 4,000,000 Pounds of New Wool While Manufacturers Use Shoddy.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Reworked rags are replacing virgin wool in the cloth of manufacturers, according to speakers at the annual convento speakers at the annual tion of the National Sheep and Wool Bureau of America in session here. President Alexander Walker predicted that there would be a still further decline in the use of wool this year than the 113,000,000 fewer pounds of virgin wool used last year in textile mills than in 1918. 000,000 pounds of virgin wool in

The chief substitute is shoddy old rags, reworked in some cases as often as eight times," said Byron vorced, and the widow or divorced as often as eight times," said Byron MARION, O., Aug. 31.—Repub-stadt that he was for Schmoll. "Take headquarters with the statement whom live in St. Louis, are as follows:

The injured enginemen, all of whom live in St. Louis, are as follows: wife of an alien, if she was an American citizen before her mar-The French-Capper "truth in

Under the law the American wife fabric" bill, compelling manufacturship papers and her citizenship thus depends entirely upon her other material was indorsed.

> "If you pull your hands down will blow your heads off."

by the associated Press.

WARBAW. Aug. 30—Letvia has agreed to permit Poland and Soviet Russia to transfer the Minek Peace. Conference to Riga. This was done or request of the Poles.

Both he Polish and Russians Soviet delegates plan to resume the peace negotiations within a week. Both the Polish and City would be cautioned not require women to state their exact. Both the Polish and to prevent any other peace negotiations within a week. This man, he terprise, particularly in the West associated Press.

WARBAW. Aug. 29—President when applicant from the registration books are agreed to permit Poland and Soviet Russia to transfer the Minek Peace. Both the City Both the address prepared for the address prepared for the case of the applicant shall be entered in columns on the registration books prepared on the redistration books prepared on the redistration books. This man, he terprise, particularly in the West as our other natural resources. Emphasis must be placed upon their use rather than upon of the questions, and to prevent any other present conditions and thought the man was drunk. Shoth the address prepared for the case of the address prepared for the case of the applicant shall be entered in columns on the registration books prepared for the did not was staggering and would occur the rediction of the age of the applicant shall be entered in columns on the registration books prepared for the chairmen, in the left of the address prepared for the case of the address prepared for the case of the address must be placed upon their use rather than upon of the questions is to provide a record to the did not was stransfer the did not was stransfer the address must be placed upon their use rather than upon their use rather than upon of the possibility of giving for registration to require series is made on the fert daint in the development of the thred the said, was stransfer than upon the present conditions and then man was drunk. The specifical was streased by Senator Harding in the West accounts of the chair man w color, age, occupation, length of time resident in the precinct; length of residence in the city, which must be at least 60 days before the date mobile and drove away. It is known the color shortly before noon, and and picked up a revolver which had after the Senator's speech the entire party was invited as guests at a G.

Chief Executives Present.

the state, which must be one year; after the shooting, whether he is an officer, soldier or William R. Wa perjury, petit larceny, felony or any they told him they knew the men Pennsylvania. The other, Governors misdemeanor connected with the exercise of the right of auffrage.

There are now about 125,000 registered men voters in St. Louis. It is the expectation the September of will increase this number of women who will register cannot be estimated. Some election of this respectation will be estimated. Some election of ficials have guessed it would be officers and kill office

critical condition at the city hospi- West Virginia; Arthur M. Hyde, Mis

Parr's Statement of him. Both these men had their hands up. About the time the three hiel drive, and came to St. Louis in lamation policies, Senator Harding hands up. About the time the three hiel drive, and came to St. Louis in lamation policies, Senator Harding two ment shows two things: First, that Quoting Theodore Roosevelt's rechiel drive, and came to St. Louis in lamation policies, Senator Harding though the shows two things: First, that Quoting Theodore Roosevelt's rechiel drive, and came to St. Louis in lamation policies, Senator Harding the shows two things: First, that Quoting Theodore Roosevelt's rechiel drive, and came to St. Louis in lamation policies, Senator Harding the shows two things: First, that Quoting Theodore Roosevelt's rechiel drive, and came to St. Louis in lamation policies, Senator Harding the shows two things: First, that Quoting Theodore Roosevelt's rechiel drive, and came to St. Louis in lamation policies, Senator Harding the shows two things: First, that the shows two things: First, that Quoting Theodore Roosevelt's rechiel drive, and came to St. Louis in lamation policies, Senator Harding the shows two things: First, that Quoting Theodore Roosevelt's rechiel drive, and came to St. Louis in lamation policies, Senator Harding the shows two things: First, that Quoting Theodore Roosevelt's rechieve the shows two things: First, that Quoting Theodore Roosevelt's rechieve the shows the shows two things: First, that Quoting Theodore Roosevelt's rechieve the shows two things: First, that Quoting Theodore Roosevelt's rechieve the shows two things: First, that Quoting Theodore Roosevelt's rechieve the shows two things: First, that Quoting Theodore Roosevelt's rechieve the shows two things: First, that Quoting Theodore Roosevelt's rechieve the shows two things: First, that Quoting Theodore Roosevelt's rechieve the shows two things: First, that Quoting Theodore Roosevelt's rechieve the shows two things: First, that Quoting Theodore Roosevelt's rechieve the shows the shows the shows the shows the shows the sho Man Moved Stealthily. Instruction in salesmanship. He was
This man was moving stealthily being paid \$80 a month by the Gov-

ed Rothwhite's Millard, who induced him to be-

sold one of them to Parr for \$38.

Aug. 10 he bought the Oldsmobile for \$890, and on Aug. 12 they started. On the way they practiced with Hardings, Millard's foster parents. They returned on Aug. 23.

and no tricks." Conrey was still standing.

There was to the left of Corner and Burke were told of this was on Corner's right side.

We had gone about 50 feet when I heard a shot fired from behind us, and I don't think we have any and I corner turned and fired back.

The standing was to the left of Corner and Burke were told of this west of the place where the shooting was to the left of Corner right side.

Mrs. Lucinda E. Kelsey of 617 gine kept "missing." When they returned Parr took Millard to Burke, who fixed it up. It ran all right until Sunday, when it began "missing" to farm, and I don't think we have any mobiles stop at Jackson avenue and a few seconds later heard a voice any "Hold up your hands."

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KED RAGS REPLACING WIRGIN WOOL IN CLOTHING GOVERNORS HEAR HARDING SPEAK

Senator Suggests Undevel- tice today signed with Mohrstadt's oped Mountain West Awaits Touch of Genius of Former Service Men.

MARION, O., Aug. 31.-Repubday on Senator Harding's front plied, according to Jacobs.

Chief Deputy Louis Huber, who he says on this whole subject. That delivered the letter of discharge, said he has been caught in his own cap badly scalded. of the nation's natural resources.

The need of an after-war recon-Bender said he saw a fourth man struction policy to rehabilitate in-the people is not monopolised for be compelled to submit, as well, the with the law. However, the State plicants to register will be asked the law specifies that in St. Louis the same questions by the election feet farther back. This man, he terprise, particularly in the West,

Among the State chief executives who accepted invitations to attend whether he is an officer, soldier or marine in the regular army or navicity detective, testified as to statements of the United States, and whether he has ever been convicted of bribery, the Page boulevard station. He said Illinois and William C. Sproul of perium peri

cause an American-born woman officials have guessed it would be myself."

Light and the following Republican myself."

Light and the following Republican moninees for Governor also had arries an alien and does not re-place the number as low as 60,000. The following Republican nominees for Governor also had arright shoulder and left side, is in a ranged to attention. Hydrox Missian arrived to the following Republican nominees for Governor also had arright shoulder and left side, is in a ranged to attention. Hydrox Missian arrived to the following Republican nominees for Governor also had arright shoulder and left side, is in a ranged to attention.

More Federal aid in reclaiming and conserving the nation's natural rescreen door. The moon was shining noon when he "thought" it was pos- sources, particularly in the West, very brightly. sible he fired a few shots. was advocated by Senator Harding. He pictured the West as a wonder

Important, Urgent Problem.

"We have come to an era," Sen-ator Harding said, "when further development attended by both reclama-tion and conservation is an important and urgent problem. We must able to contribute from \$100 up. the enlargement of

doubtless thousands come his roommate at 5003A Page who would be glad to turn to this men, instructing them carefully as boulevard. who would be glad to turn to this men, instructing them carefully as columbus, O. Aug. 31.—An-

constantly talking about touring to in condition, and the mountain lands Committee, the remaining cards California, and one day brought in are not so ready to answer man's should be submitted to the division two revolvers, which he said he had call as were the prairies, but with chairmen and they, in turn, should bought for \$50 apiece. He said they a helpful policy on the part of the make a selection of approximately would need them on the tour. He Government these lands can be 25 cards each for what might be dollar to my campaign and they will made available for limitless contri- termed a 'cream list' to be distrib-Early in August Millard planned a butions to the sustenance of the re- uted as a favor to the team captains. trip to the State Fair at Sedalia. On public and the compensation of The balance of the prospect list those who participate in developing should be thrown open to the team

"Intensive industrial development ing."

"The assumption is that the team and their revolvers, shooting at birds and signs. In Sedalla they stayed with in cities cannot go on unless we have captains are to have the cream, and an expansion of the food supply the team workers the skimmed milk. upon which they depend for sustenance. "Our vision of the ultimate devel-

and Corner turned and fired back.
He said: 'God, that was a dirty ting to fear.''
The Sheriff, when telepholing to Sheriff and there was an other who went to the courthouse, and that she he must have been shot in the back by Millard. Corner stages said: 'God the house he kicked the door and then collapsed.

A Post-Dispatch reporter who went to the courthouse at 19:29 a. 'Tou're my displaced the house he kicked the door and then collapsed.

Collapses at Door of House.

Tou'll have to get them out served. The Sheriff office.

Shells Found in Road.

Her daughter, Miss Cyrens Volume and the was introduced to Millard beer shortly after Millard and was fine utilimate development and the montain empire re veals a great region, developed unit if Sunday, when it began "missing" again. They hunted Burke up, and he fixed it up. It ran all right un. It's under the local was few seconds later heard a voice as, "Hold up your hands," and a not fixed it up. It ran all right un. It's under the second stater heard a voice as, "Hold up your hands," and a not fixed it up. It ran all right un. It's under the second stater heard a voice as, "Hold up your hands," and a not work reporter who work the second them work and a few seconds later heard a voice as, "Hold up your hands," and a not fixed it up. It ran all right un. It's under the second stater heard a voice as, "Hold up your hands," and a not work the time Burke it will sunday, when it began "missing" again. They hunted Burke up. A the till sunday, when it began "missing" again. They hunted Burke up. A the till sunday, when it began "missing" again. They hunted Burke up. A the till sunday, when it began "missing" again. They hunted Burke up. A the utilisanded were had a voice as, "Hold up your hands," and a not work when the fixed it. Millard asked Burk to all its un treat the fixed it will sunday, when it began "missing" again. They hunted Burke up. A the till sunday, when it began it will sunday, when it began the list of the them of them heard the fixed it. Millard asked Bu

When Folks Quit Coffee because of cost to health or purse, they

naturally drink INSTANT

There's a Reason

DISCHARGED BY MOHRSTADT speaker of national reputation to inform and enthuse. "Further proof of concealment of

Harry T. Jacobs of Marshal's Staff Says Superior Warned Him to "Get Right" on Sheriff Race. the luncheon, each liberal sub-scription being reported without Harry L. Jacobs, 3618 Alberta street, who, since 1917, had been a "That the whole procedure been an affair intended only for the been an affair intended only for the the name of the subscriber

deputy under City Marshal Mohrdeputy under City Marshal Mohr-stadt, who defeated John Schmoll is thoroughly established in another in the primary for the Republican precaution as to secrecy. It is nomination for Sheriff, received no. couched in these terms tains or workers should be print came that his services would not be required after today. Jacobs is treasurer of the Thirnothing is left on tables at luncheons or dinners that might fall into teenth Ward Republican Club, of

which Schmoll is president. He declared that early last July Mohr-stadt called him to his office and told him to "get right" on the race for Sheriff, but that he told Mohr-

ers to stamp every yard of cloth their respects to the Republican that he did not know the reason. is evident. The senatorial commitvirgin wool and nominee and to hear an address by Mohrstadt was not in his office when tee should summon without de'ny Crittenden street, cut on head and him on reclamation and conservation a Post-Dispatch reporter inquired the State chairmen who have been left hand hurt.

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sible that thousands of those who and at an official hearing defied the Senator Pat Harrison, chairman ipate in the development of the won-derland we are considering today. We owe to them the fullest and wid est opportunities, and we owe it to them to give of Government encouragement and aid in bringing about the development so much to be destred

some places private capital. in others public funds, can best do present.

Continued From Page One ranging from \$5000 and upwards. In any case, it is absolutely neces

committee the quota and the cam paign plans. "City Size of St. Louis." "The very preface of the docu-

ment shows two things: First, that

"'In a city the size of St. Louis. Cleveland or Detroit, a gilt-edge that France has not returned list of at least 3000 names should be secured. This list should con tain only the names of prospects "This would make, at the lowest NO CONTRIBUTION

calculation, practically one-third of "There is an undeveloped moun-tain West awaiting the touch of given size. Then the money diggers of service men committee of big-visioned financial By the Associated Pos After the cards of special prospects

"Specifications Found."

"Specifications are found in these

"To facilitate the organization of teams, the chairman and the Executive Committee should premen who will promise to give at That the national headquarters is to be in touch with what is going

'Arrange a dinner to which all prospects shall be invited. The na tional headquarters will furnish a



TRAIN IS DERAILED "Large subscriptions might well be reported plecemeal daily at

Engine and Three Cars of Missouri Pacific Flyer Leave Track Near Granite Bend.

Three enginemen and a passenger were injured when the ngine, tender and three coache Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 2. known as the "Sunshine Special" due in St. Louis at 11:30 a. m. today from San Antonio, Tex., were de railed about 7:45 a. m. near Gr Bend, 20 miles north of

in charge of raising money. They is charge of raising money. They fireman E. W. Vollmar of 45544 adding avenue, badly cut and

ments with them, and they should bruised. private enrichment. In a somewhat names of the chairmen, in the the engine, when, according to the "Enough is known now, through off the tles and up to the trucks in ters, to convince the public, that, dining car and one Pullman also left

battled to maintain American rights in the world will be eager to participate in the development of the wonthey must accept the consequences."

The Governor's Circumstance of the wonthey must accept the consequences." Cox and Roosevelt Speak at State leaving Cheyenne, Wyo., Sept. 28. The Governor's itinerary, calls for fast traveling, with Gov. Cox and Franklin D. Roose- speeches, most of them from the

velt, the Democratic vice presidential rear platform of his private car candidate, were given a rousing re-ception at the big coliseum at the Ohio State Fair grounds this after-Columbus, Fremont and Omaha There were 12,000 persons Neb., on the 27th the remainder

FALSE, COX SAYS The Governor discussed scientific farming in the State. "The State of Ohio," he said, "is the largest breeder Cox's Statements "Again Are False."

Says Hays. Says Hays, "I want you fellows to know that By the Associated Pr

I am not an agriculturist. I am a farmer and I am proud of it," the Governor asserted. "It is high time ments again are false," said Will that we promoted the height of con-Hays, Republican national chairman. tentment in the hearts of the farm-ers' wives," the Governor declared, made at Columbus. "The Senate Committee has the

ading for more extensive use of labor-saving machinery. There are more temples of education in the speak for themselves." Hays said. "These show that there have been of the union," he said. Telling of starving conditions in who have contributed since the con-Russia, Germany, Austria and other war-ridden European countries and the threatened spread of Bolshevism, the Governor said Germany had not gone to work, "because the before the convention there were indemnity has not been fixed," and 18.515 separate contributions."

"Of these 18,515 contributors the "apparently until she gets were 39 who gave more than \$1000 emnity." two gave more than \$1000 before the rule was suggested. The average contribution of the whole 18,515 was \$99.13. This makes a total of 30,904 SAYS GOV. COX contributions with an average of \$92.30 coming from all states."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

(Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.)* MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. terday, Gov. Cox. the Democratic presidential nominee, declared that "the wets have not contributed a dollar to my campaign and they will not." The Governor added that not." The Governor added that reserved.

neither had the "drys" contributed. SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ment to the effect that "wets" are contributing to his campaign to be "absurd on its face." adding that he unday only made reply because "silence money of the state of the contribution o "absurd on its face," adding that he made reply because "silence

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NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The latter 1879, at the Pestoffice at Rt. Louis. Ma-half of Gov. Cox's Western speaking under the act of March 2, 1879. half of Gov. Cox's Western speaking under the act of March 8, 1879, tour was announced here today by Bell. Otive 6800: Kinloch. Central 6600.

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Christoffel was runn when, according to the ruck a rail which turned in ran for the distance by three telegraph poles, ngine and tender turned side. The baggage ca oker and chair car went and up to the trucks in ut remained upright. A and one Pullman also left

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O. Aug. 31.—"Candidate pe to form and his state-n are false," said Will blican national chairman. n Gov. Cox's statement

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8 FARMERS ON JURY

CHOSEN TO HEAR M'CULLOCH CASE

Some 25 State's Witnesses Are on Way From St. Louis to Springfield for Trial of Burglary Charge.

McDANIEL GIVES OUTLINE OF CASE

Circuit Attorney Tells of Circulating of Petitions and of Theft of Lists From Safe in 1918.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch,

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 31 .-The jury which will try Richard Mc-Culloch, president of the United Railways Co. of St. Louis, on the charge of burglary in the second degree and larceny, in connection with The theft of referendum petitions in June, 1918, was selected this after-

It contains eight farmers, one mechanical employe of the Frisco Railroad shops and three others in

The jury selected to try McCulloch Jackson's Story Outlined.

T. Fortner, Willard, farmer; A. D. King, Republic, farmer; Henry Williamson, farmer; John Meek, lime kiln worker; W. P. Grantham, machinist, Frisco shops; M. F. Smith, custodian Masonic Temple; D. F. Johnson, farmer; F. R. Jones, farmer; R. B. Johnson, farmer; R. B. Johnson, farmer; R. B. Price, farmer; C. O. Scoggins, Springfield, engineer in laundry. The Price, farmer; C. O. Scoggins, Springfield, engineer in laundry. The are not otherwise given live within 100 falles of Springfield.

The jury was completed at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon by the entering of the defense's 12 challenges, the State's six challenges having been made last night.

The witnesses present were sworn and excluded from the courtroom by Judge Orln Patterson.

Circuit Attorney McDaniel read to the jury the indictment. Charging that on June 15; 1918, McCulloch Bruce Cameron did "feloniously and burgiariously enter" the building at \$15 Chestnut street and "feloniously and burgiariously did steal, take and carry away" the paper pamphlets kept in the Cigar Makers' Union safe. These pamphlets were the company of th

to the jury. He explained that only one of the two defendants, McCulloch, was to be tried by the jury. He explained that the case had come here on a change of venue from St.

Louis. He proceeded to explain the Louis. He proceeded to explain the geographical position of St. Louis

It is not now expected that Bruce were secret or counselled secrecy. Re pointed out that the only prohibition in that respect referred to publishthat one system of street railways, the United Railways Co., served the county and city. He told of McCulloch's position in 1918 as president and general manager. He outlined action of counsel for the origin of street railway franisses in St. Louis, the franchises of lense yesterday. The detense was Senators Kenyon and Reed went effectent lines expiring at different erance and the state then elected to into the effect of the joint arrangenes. A bill for extending these

chises, was passed and signed by the Mayor April 10, 1918. McDaniel Outlines Case.
The referendum provision of the charter of 1914 was explained by the Circuit Attorney. This is that ithin 30 days after the signing of the registered voters shall hold up ere, in another 30 days, may bring he matter before the voters at the text regular election. He told how

the Citizens' Referendum League was formed and how it circulated betitions for a referendum vote on the franchise ordinance. One of the on blanks was shown to the etary Proske of the league had and they were placed in an iron rault, or wall safe, in the office of the Cigar Makers' Union, where they

locked by E. H. Heilman, sec-"On the morning of June 15,

an found the safe drilled open and ilius Caesar Jackson, special of the United Railways, will tify that these defendants, offi-s of the United Railways Co., first

ructed him to get the petitions bribery, and when this failed to them by force from the men were to file them."

Tells of Theft of Petitions.

Jackson, May 9, reported to Meloch that he had failed to get the petitions, filed the day before, will testify that McCulloch, king to Cameron and Jackson. You lost the strike and now ave failed on these petitions.

a don't get the petitions next
but will be looking for a job."

Circuit Attorney said Jackson
two men to act as burglars. that by arrangement with Greer e, the negro janitor, Julian Web-a negro United Railways em-re, was installed as assistant jan-

Republican Chairman Hays Testifying Before Senate Committee 280 FEWER CITY



Copyright by Hays is the man to the reader's extreme left, wearing the shell rim (Missouri), Kenyon (Iowa), chairman, Pomerene (Ohio) and Reed (Missouri) noon in the Greene County Criminal glasses. He is facing the Senatorial Campaign Investigating Committee, the sourt). Reed and Pomerene are the only Democratic members of the members of which are, left to right, Senators Edge (New Jersey), Spencer committee.

Continental and Commercial Na-

Walter S. Dickey, Kansas City,

gate sums of the national budget.

"Is any campaign to raise money

"Have you inquired the price of

"Are you canvassing the profi-teers?" Senator Kenyon continued,

out hitting a profiteer somewhere."
"No, sir," Upham replied.

"Have the 'books been opened

and are 'millions to be raised to get

Gov. Cox has said. "It must be by some other treasurer. I haven't

Senator Spencer brought out that

imately 20 per cent came from New

York and the remainder from the

country at large.
Senator Edge pointed out that

slightly more than one million had been raised in two and one-half

months, and asked how much Up-

ham expected to raise in the 60 days

remaining before election. Collec-

throughout the country, and \$26.000 on Saturday, the treasurer explained.
"Striking an average of about \$20,-

000 a day then, you could raise, say

\$1,250,000, in the next two months

Senator Edge asked.

budget."

r \$750,000 less than your budget,"

"Well, I expect to get the entire

"How was that quota list pre-

"In the hope that 50 per cent might be realized.

Denies \$710,000,000 Statement. Upham denied ever having made a

statement attributed to him in an in-

terview in a New York newspaper

pared?" asked Senator Reed.

tions yesterday totaled \$15,000

"Yes, they are very cheap."

Senator Reed Interjected

with the havoriet?'

heard of it."

account and his keys were described. Brady, it was declared, was in-structed by McCulloch to tell Jackson that the company was through joined that as treasurer he had mere-with him, and to "go to hell with his ly received and accounted for the St. Louis followed Brady's second prize."

St. twist, it was stated.

Cameron Case May Be Delayed.

ses in St. Louis, the franchises of fense yesterday. The defense was print."

make it practically impossible to try National Committee and receive back Cameron's case immediately afterward. The same jury panel cannot state purposes. be used the lawyers say and it would be difficult after the first trial to that in states where there was no find a new jury not familiar with such arrangement there was nothing the case. The McCulloch trial is to prevent the tSate and County expected to occupy a week to 10 Committees from collecting any size days. After the jury is empaneled fund they could raise.

The witness maintained, however, for the prosecution will be made and that in the states where the joint

its testimony.
Witnesses for the State who arrived in Springfield this morning are James F. Brady, former United Railways Claim Agent; Edward H. Heilman, secretary of the Cigar Makers' Union, who is named in the indictment as the legal owner of the stolen petitions; William Ems and E. C. Kerwin, the locksmiths en-ployed by Julius Caesar Jackson, chief special agent of the United in every fight you have had in the man's office, which contained the petitions, and F. C. Picker, who in-

petitions, and F. C. Picker, who installed a dictaphone apparatus for Jackson in the office of the Citizens' Referendum League.

Jackson, who is the State's chief Jackson, who is the State's chief Wall Street and Tammany.

Wall Street and Tammany. of the Referendum League, and George W. Baumhoff, former general manager of the St. Louis Transit Co., a State's witness, were here for

the opening session yesterday.

25 Witnesses on Way. James Hull of the Lambert-Dea-con-Hull Printing Co., one of the members of the 1918 grand jury, subpenaed by the defense as a witness, arrived this morning. He was told by the lawyers that he would not be needed for two or three days at least, and he departed for St. Louis on a noon train.

UPHAM TELLS OF \$400,000 SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN FUND

he told of preliminary attempts to open the safe, and finally of the entering of the building, the opening of the safe with a drill and the result of the petitions, in a sack, and the witness state that the committee was taken away by Jackson and Webster.

He related the circumstance of the

committee for its own purposes ers could sue the committee mem-

gfield, engineer in laundry. The or on the fury whose addresses of otherwise given live within and the said, "was called by Mc-live and give backson" \$500, which McCulloch to go to Chicago and give the judges. Senator Reed raised a laugh by inquiring whether the com-Brady's visits to Jackson at Chi- miltee gave that amount for the plat- cisco, \$25,000. cago and Minneapolis, and his return with Jackson's \$2600 expense
tlon and asking whether this would \$25,000. (He is treasurer of the Misnot constitute "a clear demonstration

> McDaniel quoted McCulloch as having said to Jackson, "if you can't open the safe bring it out here and I'll open it."
>
> McDaniel quoted McCulloch as heard of or ordered made up the list of campaign quotas assigned to various cities as charged by Gov. Cox I'll open it."
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> "The man who directed the crime is as guilty as the man who committed it." McDaniel said, in closing his 50-minute talk.
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> "In his recent speech at Pittsburg, was made today by Upman. Chairman Kenyon of the committee called attention to the list. saying

fice to field workers engaged in raising the Republican campaign fund was called to the stand.

try McCulloch first.

Lawyers of both sides believe that state organizations agreed to ment campaign whereby . certain

the State will then be ready to begin arrangement was in use, additional collections would be so difficult as to be practically prohibitive.

"I think no one could go over that territory again and raise funds because every man approached would say, 'I have been seen, and

"That is nonsense," rejoined Sen-Railways, to open the safe in Heil- City of Chicago than the National

Tammany Hall in New York," interjected Senator Spencer.
"No. nor Wall street at the other end of the city, either," rejoined Sen-

Upham would not express an opinion as to whether it was right to pay campaign speakers and Senator Kenyon remarked that it was a question of etiquette which scarcely fell within the purview of a campaign treas-

The witness said his job was to keep the speakers' bureau from ex-ceeding its budget. Asked by Sena-tor Reed whether there was anything to prevent the National Committee from doubling its budget, Upham rejoined: "They would have to get a new treasurer if they did."

"Yes, and a new chairman," remarked Will Hays, who sat at Upham's elbow.

which quoted him as saying that the Republican campaign fund would be approximately \$7,000,000,000. He ham's elbow. Two banks in New York, one in

borrowed electric drill, left behind on June 14. Since then it had bor- on authority of the party Executive ham as answering Gov. Cox's charges by the men which led to the tracing rowed \$260,000 from banks, and Up-of the case to Jackson. rowed \$260,000 from banks, and Up-legal obligation on which the lead- would not be "half that sum." Britten Says He Has No Facts.

bers, the witness said.
The lenders, and the amount they Fred A. Britten, Illinois Congressman, failed to produce any evidence to support his recent charge that Liberty National Bank, New York, First National Bank, Boston, \$50,-

> facts to support the charge and that ing month of last year, owing to the it was only his personal idea. Britten asked the committee to

Fred W. Upham, \$10,000.
On demand of Senator Reed the committee sent Upham back to his cffice to produce the much-discussed constant of the New, York Post the heads of Doubleday, Page & Co. publishers, and officials of the West-"quota sheet," showing the amount each state was asked to raise for supplying "boller plate" to newspaboth national and state campaign pers. He presented an advance proof Delaware District of sent by the plate syndicate to newswith shipping charges prepaid, plates of a story entitled "Uncle Sam of the national budget.

The names of all speakers who be an argument in favor of the control of the same of the paid, with the amounts by are to receive treasurer to produce all records with

pamphlets kept in the Cigar Makers' Union safe. These pamphlets were petitions for a referendum on the United Railways franchise compromise bill.

P. H. Cullen made a one-minute statement for the defense. "Richard McCulloch had no more to do with this matter than you have," he then outlined the State's case to the jury. He explained that only to the jury. He explained that only afterward, when Jackson demanded afterward afterward

among those who seek to control the Federal Reserve Bank?" Newspaper Man Examined. Miles H. McMillan. Chicago manger for the Western Newspaper being conducted among people who want to put down labor disputes Union, was unable to tell the committee at the afternoon session who distribution of the fiction serial de-voted to the League of Nations. He agreed to telegraph E. C. Johnson voted to the League of Nations. He agreed to telegraph E. C. Johnson, New Mexico 981.71, 1,080.00 2,011.77 New Mexico 981.71, 1,080.00 2,011.77 New Mexico 981.71, 1,080.00 2,011.77 North Carolina 3,095.96 3,887.86 7,868.81 the information, Senator Reed extends of the Republican National Committee of the Re adding that, "of course, it is very hard to raise money nowadays with-

an underhold on the presidency,' as of the money already raised approx-

the amounts, are:

EMPLOYES THAN IN AUGUST, 1919 Long Sought Information.

Figures taken from the city's payroll of Aug. 15 last show that 280
municipal employes have been dispensed with since Aug. 15, 1919,
when the Board of Estimate and Apportionment ordered a survey of the
working forces of city departments
to see how many useless employes
could be eliminated.
Only the Department of Streets
and Sewers, the office of the president of the Board of Public Service, Figures taken from the city's pay-

The total number of employes on other impasse.

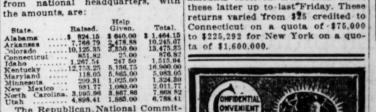
The total number of employes on other impasse.

Begonia seeds and those of about o'clock Friday night.

Department than in 1919. to support Senators Reed and Pomerene, Demorats, Britten admitted he had no than was carried in the correspond-

> recent August primaries. formation given to the committee yesterday by former Chairman one of his assailants in the headule collected in each state for state and Homer S. Cummings. Democratic and it was then that his arm was no

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plaining that it would save the lat- tee, the treasurer said, has borrowed plaining that it would save the latter's being subpensed.

The Senators evidenced considerable interest in the methods of the Newspaper Union, the questions bringing out that readers of the country papers taking the plate service had no means of knowing who paid for it. McMillan told Senator Kenyon that the Union had handled the Mount Clemens News Bureau tee, the treasurer said, has borrowed money to meet current bills, as contributions were coming in very slow-light and quarter of a million dollars of the amount already contributed is still cutstanding in unpaid pledges. His statement of cash receipts and disturbed in the Mount Clemens News Bureau Maine has borrowed \$25,000; Indithe Mount Clemens News Bureau Maine has borrowed \$25,000; Indi-Service on the Ford libel suit, but ana, \$1000; North Carolina, \$7000. had sent out nothing on the bill in Congress to regulate the packers.

A sheet read into the record by Upham, showed, he said, the amount

badly.

tion is in line.

OF SOLVING ORIGIN ST. LOUIS BROKER HELD SNAILS LAST HOPE OF POLYNESIAN RACE

Scientists Agree if They Could Talk They Could Give the George Harsh at Roadhouse Near

the Associated Press.
HONOLULU, Territory of Hawaii, Aug. 31.—If certain varieties of snails in the Hawaiian Islands could Survey Shows Workers Dis- talk, tell whence they started their Special to pensed With in Most of from one island to another in the Harsh, a St. Louis grain broker who migrations and how they traveled Persed With in Most of Pacific, the world would be close to Pacific, the world would be close to the solution of the origin of the Polynesian race, according to scientists who attended the Pan-Pacific nesses here in connection with a shooting at Keily's Bungalow Inn. a roadhouse near Niles, Ill., a few miles from Aug. 2 to 20.

Upward of a hundred of the most in the death of Paul Williamson,

dent of the Board of Public Service, ture is believed to have been domes- Stack, who is staying with his wife the law department, water department, park department and a few
cther departments having small
forces have been surveyed up to date.
The Mayor and Comptroller say they
are well satisfied with the showing.

The total number of employes on
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9238, as compared with a total of 8958 on the same day this year.

The largest reduction was in the Department of Streets and Sewers, where the total number of employes on Aug. 15 last was 1789, as against 1954 last year, making a reduction of the chicken according to the scientists. Ocean currents are said to have brought them here. Equatorial 1954 last year, making a reduction currents. Howing a recognition of the other son, who was a member of the other son, when the son in the place when they are ready in the pl 1954 last year, making a reduction currents flowing across Central of 165.

81 Fewer in Water Department.

America from the Atlantic are believed to have forced the Pacific of Chlores a worse is the other of the o 81 Fewer in Water Department.

There are 35 fewer employes in the office of the President of the Board of Public Service than in 1919, when the total was 210.

Bieved to have forced the Pacific currents westward, carrying drift-of Chicago, a woman in the companyon of the party in which were Harshest and Stack. An argument then desay when the total was 210. when the total was 210.

The Water Department has 81 since it is estimated that perhaps are 19 fewer employes in the Park continent and bore fruit within the

continent and bore fruit within the period of a million years.

Grasshoppers furnished their quota to the discussion, which terminated about where it imad begun in the known facts that the Polynesian race came out of the unknown and, being a rapidly dying race, is fast passing to the uncharted shore where it was born. ed shore where it was born.

tell the committee.

mittee is so poor I almost hate to body just beneath the heart. Hrun-confess it." White said. "We have staggered out of the roadhouse interest already spent practically all the the automobile parkway, where he \$67,000 subscribed. I have stepped fell dead. into my place so recently that I have no final campaign cost estimate to

ruption" and that the Democratic campaign expenses would "approxi-mate \$4,000.000 in 1920."

563 50 4.307 60 6.301 75 stand this afternoon and presented 4.504 50 4.123 50 a table showing the original quotas 2.065 60 6.000 60 totaling \$4,887,500, assessed against 6.000 60 Other Charges Denied.

Before leaving the stand Upham, questioned by Senator Kenyon, entered a categorical denial of Gov. Cox's charges that "special interests" were financing the Republican campaign.

"Are persons favoring a protective tariff being especially solicited?"
Senator Kenyon asked.

"Not that I know of."
"Are banking interests being asked to contribute as a class?"
"No."
"No."
"Is any campaign being made among those who seek to control the simple process among those who seek to control the search and control the same of \$2500 each. The average contribution of \$5000 and two of \$2500 each. The average co

returns varied from \$25 credited to



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discharged in the crush. He exhibe a its bullet holes surrounded by powing on hand today to supplement the in- der burns to substantiate his story national campaigns, with the totals. campaign contributions to date total seized. He does not know whether the list follows:

only \$67,000, White said he would it was Williamson who hit him.

ell the committee.

Williamson was shot through the ne
"Actually the Democratic Com-neck, the leg and once through them?" Detectives Near Scene.

Four members of the detective bu rea i, who were passing, rushed into the place. Stack and the membertor Reed, one of the committee, of his party made a dash for their machine, but were forced to surrenterday that \$4,000,000 or \$5,000.— der. The officers found on Stack his der. 000, as an aggregate, to be used on either side would not indicate cor- which had been exploded.

ampaign expenses would "approxi-nate \$4,000.000 in 1920."

Treasurer Upham again took the offices in the Merchants Exchange is



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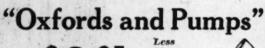
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One hundred houses have been started and a number of them finished by the Home and Housing Association. Fifteen houses have been sold. Six are on sale today, 10 more will be on sale within the week and seven in about a month. The experience up to this time has been that a house does not remain unsold more than 10 days after it has been

On account of strikes and labor difficulties, the association is 27 houses behind its schedule of 200 houses for this year. However, it expects to make up for lost time as soon as the present difficulty be-tween the teamsters and material

men is settled.

The houses now on sale are three of four rooms each, three of five rooms, all one-story. They are in the 4400 block on Neosho street.

Time Payments Arranged.
The houses vary in price and sales are made on 10 per cent cash payments, with 6 per cent interest on deferred payments. Houses in va-rious parts of the city will be sold for \$5500 to \$8500. Of 22 four, five and six room

houses on the south side of Maffitt avenue, between Union boulevard and King's highway, 10 will be com-pleted within the week and their purchase may then be negotiated. Within 30 days, seven five -room homes on Kennerly avenue, west of Hamilton avenue, will be ready, as will 11 five-room and six-room places on both sides of Michigan avenue between Miami and Winnebago streets. Other houses already fin-ished are located as follows:

Four, of five rooms each, and two of six rooms, on McCausland avenue between West Park and Wise avenues; two, of five rooms, at McCausland and West Park avenues, and three, of five rooms, and two, of four rooms, on Blendon place, near the Market street car line. Others Being Built.

There were six houses started two weeks ago at Joseph and Sutter avenues, St. Louis County, and 25 started at Sutherland and Bancroft avenues, Southampton. Six were started a week ago in Blakemore place, on Kienlen avenue, St. Louis County, and four two-family flats were begun in Nicholson place. The erection of flats is a new departure in the program of the Home and Housing Association.

A five-room, two-story type of house seems to be the most popular. and owing to the increased demand for this type, the association plans to build about four times as many five-room houses as any other type. Bids are being received at present for the erection of five and six-room houses on the north side of Maffitt evenue west of Union avenue, and for four and five room houses on the south side of Terry avenue between Goodfellow and Clara avenues.

One advantage of the scheme of ayments is that there are no comnissions for renewals of loans of extraneous charges. Quite a number of purchasers are paying down sums ranging between 20 and 60 per cent of the purchase price of the property, in this manner avoiding a large ortion of interest charges.

WOMEN STORM POLLS AND CARRY SCHOOL BOND ELECTION

Now Issue of Their Right to Vote in Johnson County Contest May Go to Attorney-General. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Aug. 31 The women of Kingsville and Jackson Townships, in the Howard and Lone Walnut School Districts, Johnson County, last Tuesday stormed the district polling places and voted in favor of a \$4000 bond issue for school purposes. The mat-ter probably will be referred to the

Attorney-General for a ruling.

The issue had been hanging fire in the two school districts for many months, whether to build a consolidated school building. The men got nowhere, and an election was called for Aug. 24. The women, who favored the bonds, decided, inasmuch as Tennessee had ratified the suf-frage amendment, they had a right to vote, and, over the protest of antibond men in the two districts, voted at the election.

The bonds received more than the necessary two-thirds majority. The antis brought their protests to the county seat and, to the disappointment of the women who voted the bonds, it was given out that the women of Lone Walnut and Howard districts were a little premature in exercising their right of suffrage.

DEMOCRATIC MOVE IN JAPAN

Abolition of System of Permanent

Pecrage Proposed.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Aug. 31.—Much attention has been attracted to a democratic movement, having as its goal the abolition of the existing system of permanent tenure peerage, according to Miyakol Shimbun, which says that many peers are said to favor the proposed change in the form of a measure which would discontinu

962,352 Cars Loaded in Week.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Railroads of the country loaded more
cars with commercial freight during
the week ended Aug. 14, than during any week this year, according to
reports compiled today by the commission on car service. During the
week ended Aug. 14, 962,352 cars
were loaded compared with 832,429
cars during the corresponding week
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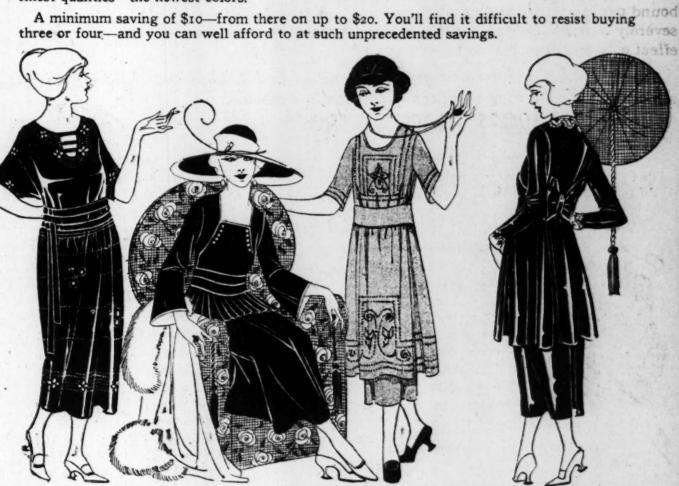


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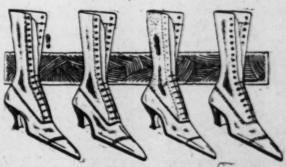
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Jewish New Year Cards and Folders Two special lots—20 gold-printed Cards, with Envelopes, 25c, and 12 engraved Cards, with Envelopes, 35c. Large assortment at 10c dozen to 15c each.

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:39 P. M.—OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 6 STIX. BAER & FULLER

Vacuum Pipeless Furnace —gives more heat with one-third less fuel than any pipe furnace of like capacity on the market. It can be installed in one day. Absolutely guaran-teed. (Fifth Floor.)



Cloth Frocks Are All-Day Frocks

Well Chosen for Early Autumn

OOL mornings, cooler evenings! The all-day costume must carry-you through in comfort. The tailored and semi-tailored Frocks of cloth is a most efficient alloy for such weather conditions. In such a costume one goes for a day of shopping or even a semi-formal social function, serenely conscious of being well clothed. Especially desirable for early Autumn wear is this Coat Dress. In the Costume Salon is one of navy tricotine, its surplice waist loose and blousing, and its draped skirt trimmed with stubbed blue wool fringe. The Chemise Dress is noteworthy because of its flying cire satin bound panels, or its beading or embroidery. A tricotine Frock with severely plain waist has a skirt of many panels bloused in Bagdad effect over a heavy black satin drop.

Tricotine, Serge and Twill Cloth Dresses for early Fall days—an Wednesday—Baby Day almost endless showing at prices satisfactorily economic.

\$49.75

(Third Floor.)

Skirts Reflect Autumn Splendors



In Lovely Colors and Styles RENEATH the trig topcoat—companion to the

colorful sweater-general friend and standby on numberless occasions—this is the separate Skirt. broidered, and are specially outing flannel are made with Such a wealth of types is to be found in the Autumn priced at presentation. Silks, wools, plain weaves and fancy weaves pleat themselves, box wise, cluster, side and accordion, in every type of pleating. Self stitching and touches of hand embroidery often appear on serge Skirts. Contrasting and harmonious materials join charms to make plaid Skirts in block effects. A most pleasing collection you will find here of this most practical garment. The prices range \$9.95 to \$37.75

Wash Goods

Nainsook, Bolt, \$2.95 Fine quality, snow - white Vainsook, soft finish; for undergarments and children's wear; inches wide; to yards to the

Jap Crepe, 35c Yard Fine quality Japanese Crepe,

a good color assortment. Plisse Crepe, 49c Yard Flowered Plisse Crepe, in nany beautiful patterns and colorings, very desirable for kimo-

(Second Floor.)

McCall's Fall Fashion Quarterly

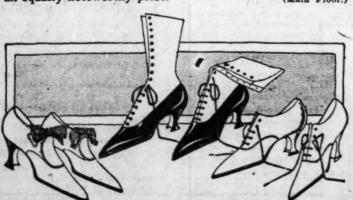
-is now ready. 150 pages of authentic new styles in women's, misses' and children's apparel. A book of exceptional value to house-wives and professional dressWomen's Fine Shoes

Greatly Reduced Pumps and High Shoes in New Models

at \$7.50 Pair

INCLUDED in this sale are Pumps in plain or strap styles, straight lace Oxfords suitable to be worn with spats, in black or brown satin, black or brown suede, patent leather, black kid, brown kid and brown kid with suede quarters. These are all made with high curved covered heels.

There is also an assortment of high Shoes in dress style. Havana brown, black and fieldmouse. All sizes and widths. This is a noteworthy collection of footwear, to be sold at an equally noteworthy price. (Main Floor.)



All-Black Blouses Find Many Ways for Individuality

RLACK holds an enviable position among the popular Blouses for Fall. In variety of materials and in original designs, they display a rare amount of individuality. Those seeking Blouses as a part of mourning costumes will find in our display many satisfactory models in all-black and in combinations for second

Combinations are available also of black and Miami and black and Aztec-wonderful assets to dark Oxfords or black suits.

The materials used are charmeuse, satin, taffeta, Georgette crepe and Matelasse.

The styles include many tailored Blousessome with high necks. Sizes from 34 to 54 are offered, priced \$10 to \$35 (Third Floor.)

Undermuslins

Very Specially Priced

THIS sale gives the women who wear the larger size garments an opportunity to secure them at a substantial

Slipover Gowns, \$1.98

Nainsook Nightgowns, slipover style, trimmed with embroidery edge and ribbon run. Extra size. Cut amply full.

High-Neck Gowns, \$2.50 Cambric Nightgowns, high neck and long sleeves, finished at neck and sleeves with neat embroidery edge. Yokes are trimmed with cks and embroidery insertion. Extra sizes.

Extra-Size Drawers Cambric Drawers, trimmed with embroidery ruffle and cluster of tucks, 98c, \$1.50 and \$1.98

Slipover Gowns, \$2.98 Extra-size Nightgowns, of nain-sook, cut amply full for stout figures. Yokes trimmed with dainty lace, embroidery and medallions. Corset Covers

Extra - size nainsook Corset Covers, trimmed in various ways with lace, embroidery and medal-



OLD Jack Frost is on his way even now his advance agents are "feeling 'round." No one finds him out sooner than the wee ones.

Little Blankets and warm Gowns are necessary to ward him off. The Baby Shop calls attention to a few such articles.

Habutai Satin Robes for crib or carriage, come in pink size, priced and blue. They are hand em-

Padded Habutai Jackets are light in weight, and very warm. They make excellent gifts for babies.

Crib Pads in 18x34-inch Gowns of fine quality white

\$4.95 a drawstring in the hem. Satin They are priced Outing Flannel Wrappers, assortment, among themembroidered in pink or blue, \$1.25

(Baby Shop-Second Floor.)

Important!

Only 4 More Days of the

Removal Sale

MONDAY, September 6th, will find the departments of the Men's Store in our new building. In the meantime, the Removal Sale offers value-giving that every man should participate in. Great reductions prevail on men's and boys' Clothing, Hats, Furnishings, Automobile Accessories and Trunks, Bags and

The Boys' Clothing Includes Serviceable Suits for School Wear,

With Two Pairs of Knickerbockers at \$12.95 \$17.95 \$10.85

Suits which are carefully tailored, of woolen materials. May be had in both single and double breasted styles. Both pairs of Knickers are fully lined and taped. All sizes 7 to 18 years in these three groups, but not every size in every pattern.

Boys'CorduroySuits Special, \$Q.95

Just the Suit for school wear. New models in dark, drab shades. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Boys' Knickers \$2.75 \$3.75 \$4.00

Made of fancy mixtures, blue serge and corduroy. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Boys' school Caps at 98c, \$1.48 and \$2.00



The September Sale of

Curtains and Materials

New Location-Sixth Floor

THE September Sale of Lace Curtains is in full swing, offering values of an unusual type. Our stocks are being replenished and added to by shipments that are arriving daily. It is, therefore, a matter of greatest ease to make a discriminating selection from our comprehensive showing at a substantial saving in price.

Handmade Arabian Curtains at \$7.85 and \$9.95 Pair

These handmade Lacet Arabian Curtains are mounted on heavy bobbinet, and the styles show several degrees of elaboration. They will give excellent service.

Panel Curtains at \$3.95, \$5.85 and \$7.95 Each

Marquisette and voile Panel Curtains, mounted with antique, filet and embroidered motifs and finished with lace edges. These come in various widths.

Marquisette Curtains

These have elaborate motif borders, and are suitable for

Irish Point Curtains at \$6.95 and \$8.90 Pair

At these special prices one may choose Irish Point Curtains in several styles, appliqued on good quality nets. They come in ivory tint, and are appropriate for use in



Drapery Cretonnes at 50c Yard

This group comprises a splendid range of patterns and colorings. These are adaptable for overdraperies, furniture slip covers, etc.

Filet Curtain Nets at 59c Yard

Splendid quality Nets, in ivory and beige. Exceptionally good values.

September Sale Rugs & Linoleums

These are standard quality Ax-

minster Rugs, in choice Oriental, Persian and floral designs. Size

New Location-Sixth Floor. Axminster Rugs, \$65.00

Royal Wilton Rugs, \$97.50 An excellent assortment of Wilton Rugs in the 9x12-ft. size, finished with fringe on ends.

Royal Wilton Rugs, \$92.50 All of these Rugs are of ex-treme beauty and durability, and there is every color combination.

Size 8.3x10.6. Axminster Rugs, \$63.00 The assortment of designs is exceptionally large, quality is the best and the size is unusually large—8.3x10.6—and the values are wonderful. Seamless style.

Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$75 Extra quality Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, in which the finest Persian carpet is reproduced

Size 9x12 feet.

Linoleum, \$1.95 Sq. Yd. Standard grade, inlaid Lino-leum, in all the wanted designs, in block, tile and hardwood ef-fects—the kind in which the color goes through to the back.

Axminster Rugs, \$36.50 The best grade seamless Axminster Rugs, in pretty designs; 6x9-ft. size.

Neenah Fiber Rugs, \$18.75

The choicest Rugs woven for bedrooms. Come in beautiful, light-color effects. Size 9x12

Linoleum, \$1.29 Sq. Yd.
Genuine cork and burlap-back
Linoleum, in the 4-yard width,
and the best quality. Block, tile
and hardwood designs.

Select Your Glassware

In This Special Selling of

Pyrex Fireproof Glassware

WE are showing a complete line of Pyrex Fireproof Glassware. There are all sorts of oven baking dishes in the

Cassereles, round and oval, \$1.25 to \$3.00 goc and \$1.00 Utility Pans, \$1.25 and \$1.75 Custard Cups, 25c and 33c each Cake Pans, 90c each Baking Dishes, \$1.25 & \$1.50

Bread Pans, \$1.00 and \$1.75 Twelve-Piece Gift Set, \$12.00

Including-

1-qt. Casserole 1 round Dish 1 oval handled Dish 1 Cake Pan

r Pie Pan 6 Ramekins

Latest Player-Piano Rolls

CAN always be found here in many assortments and our

Whispering . Hold Me Japanese Sandman Rose of Washington Square That Naughty Waltz In Sweet September Rosetime in Hawaii Ask the Rose

Special-Q. R. S. Rolls Greatly Reduced (Fourth Floor.)

Home Needs Are Lower in Price



Aluminum Preserving Kettles "Wearever" Aluminum Kettles, various sizes, specially priced. 8-quart size, 12-quart size, 14-quart size.

24-quart size, Aluminum Double Boilers, \$3.95 Made of "Mirro" aluminum, in the popular colonial shape; 2-quart size. Cover fits both vessels, so they may be used separately.

Double Omelet Pans, \$1.69 These are made of heavy quality sheet alumi-

Enameled Preserving Kettle, 7-quart size, fitted with cloth jelly strainer on wire frame, which will fit on any preserving kettle. Cold Pack Canning Racks, 59c Folding wire Racks, made of heavy wire. Will hold 8 fruit jars, and fit in any size wash boiler.

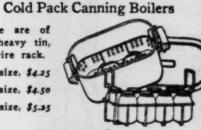
Preserving Kettle & Jelly Strainer, 98c

Jelly Glasses Tumbler shape, with glass caps.

450 doz. Auto Vacuum Freezers, \$2.45 A limited quantity of these Freezers, showing factory imperfections, but fully guaranteed. They nate crank-turning.

Ironing Boards, \$2.95 Six-foot size, exceptionally wide. Nicely cov-

These are of extra heavy tin, with wire rack. 6-jar size, \$4.25 8-jar size, \$4.50 12-jar size, \$5.25



Washboards, 45c "Silver King" Boards, full size.

Wash Benches, \$2.39 Folding style, made very strong. Will hold

Staufer's Laundry Tablets, 5 for 19c Buying limit 10 tablets. No mail or telepho

orders accepted. Carpet Brooms, 95c These are made of high-grade, clean broom corn-

with well-made, polished handles. Towel Bars

Made of brass, nickel plated.
18-inch size, 750 24-inch size, 890 Sponge Holders, \$1:69

Bath Stools, \$2.19

Nickel-plated, brass Sponge Holders, for un

White enameled Stools, well braced, made with rubber-tipped legs. (Fifth Floor.)

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

arence Green, 28 years old, 1353 avenue, a negro, was stabbed heart with a butcher knife and killed instantly during a quar-rel with Cornellus Verges, 19, of North Twenty-fourth street a negro, at Twenty-third and



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STAR 11 Phones



KILLED IN QUARREL OVER WOMAN PAPAL OFFICIAL LONGS FOR U. S. 'ALTHOUGH IT HAS GONE DRY'

> Undersecretary Ceretti Tells Amer ican K. C.'s Country Is Worthiest to Live In. By the Associated Press

a negro, at Twenty-third and gan streets, last night.

ROME, Aug. 31.—Monsignor Cerretts, when arrested, told the ce Green attempted to assault with a club during an arguin with a club during an argunt over a woman and he said he
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the said he longed to rebus now here, said he longed to return to the United States, "the
worthiest country in which to live,
"Carry Into Effect in Good although it has gone dry." The affair was the largest American gathering that has occurred in Rome. Monsignor Cerretti had Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty of Phila-delphia on his right and Edward L.

R your Fall Overcoat is no n his left. Other guests included frather James Kirwan, Galveston, Tex., and Luke E. Hart of St. Louis. Later the lights went out owing to the strike called in other cities. Hearn, general the strike called in other cities.

jamin Smith Lyman, geologist, min-ing engineer and inventor of worldacknowledged to have made the first geological survey of Japan, for which he was highly honored in that

KI-MOIDS (TABLETS or GRANULES)

Take dry on tongue or with hot or cold water.

QUICK RELIEF! Price, 25-50-75¢

MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

QUICK sales of property result from Post-Dispatch Real Estate ad-vectising.

Gustinstan Starte and Market Starte and Starte Star

Washington Avenue Corner Seventh

Rich Satin Frocks

Fall's First Favorites

tricotine, crepes and charmeuse.

Attractive long waisted Moyen Age silhouettes—also introducing modified directoire effects. The most brilliant assortments yet

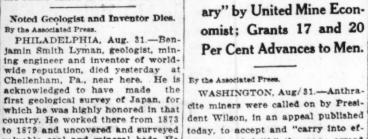
Very Specially Priced

VERITABLE fashion show of all

that's new and exclusive in Fall

Frocks. Fashioned of rich satins,

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WASHINGTON, Aug/ 31.-Anthracite miners were called on by Presito 1879 and uncovered and surveyed today, to accept and "carry into efvaluable coal and mineral beds. He fect in good faith" the wage award provided in the majority report of the Anthracite Coal Commission. The President's message was in

NEW WAGE AWARD

"Carry Into Effect in Good

Faith" Majority Report of

FACE OF THREATS

Decision Called "Reaction-

Coal Commission.

APPEAL MADE IN

reply to threats of miners that they would quit work tomorrow unless the minority report, recommending a higher award, was approved. The President declared that the majority award would not be set aside.

The majority report recommend-ed a 20 per cent wage increase to contract miners and an advance of 17 per cent for company miners, monthly men, mine laborers and con-sideration men. The minority report urged a minimum wage of \$6 a day for adult day laborers and an advance of 31 per cent for contract workers.

The minority report, signed by Commissioner Ferry, representative of the miners, said that while the fundamental principles for which the miners contended had been denied the workers by the majority report. they would accept the award "in full

Award Called Reactionary. The award of the Anthracite Coal ommission is characterized as "the most reactionary decision that has been made by an industrial tribunal during the reconstruction period" by W. Jett Lauck, consulting economist for the United Mine Workers, in a statement made public today predicting "trouble in the anthracite field" as a result of the findings.

"In saying this, I do not believe that I am a trouble maker any more than the weather man is a rain maker when his data before him predicts rain," he continued. "The anthra cite workers are asked to accept a minimum day wage of \$4.21, as con-trasted with \$6 per day for the bituminous miners granted by the biuminous commission, which by agreement is now being increased to \$7.50 in Illinois and \$6.15 or \$7 in Ohio and Pennsylvania. How can the public expect the United Mine Workers to enforce acceptance of such an apparently discriminating award by the anthracite miners, a large majority of whom do not belong to the

Will Act in Good Faith. take in all good faith to accept and enforce the award, although the commission declined to grant it the power and authority it should have control the situation.'

"The price of anthracite coal to the consumer should be reduced as a result of the award," Lauck de-

President Wilson's telegram to the anthracite mine workers said: "Replying to your telegram of Aug. 29, your attention is particu-larly directed to the following language contained in the minority re-port of Mr. Ferry of the Anthracite

Coal Commission 'In conclusion, Mr. President, we wish to say as we did in the beginning, that the majority report shall have a full practical acceptance of the officers of the United Mine Workers of America, and we shall devote ourselves to its application.
as we obligated ourselves to do when we submitted our cause to

Approves Ferry's Stand. "That was the manly and honest thing for Mr. Ferry to do. He courageously set forth his views in the minority report and then just as courageously declared he will abide by the decision of the majority, as the miners had obligated themselves to do. It should be understood that there was no agreement between there was no agreement between the operators and miners to have me decide the question at issue. With the many other important duties devolving upon me I could not have devoted the necessary time to hear and digest all of the evidence presented. I therefore proceed the country of the countr posed the creation of a commission whose findings would be binding upon both parties. The representa-tives of the miners on the Scale Committee declined to accept the suggestion until it had been submitted to a convention of the United Mine Workers of Districts 1, 7 and 9. In that convention, by a vote of the men direct from the mines, a the proposition and solemnly obligating the mine workers to abide by the award. By all the laws of honor upon which civilization rests, that pledge should be fulfilled. Any intimation that the anthracite mine workers will refuse to work under the award because it does not grant them all that they had expected is a

reflection upon the sincerity of the men who constitute the backbone of the community in which they live.

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TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 31, 1920.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

AUGUST SALE of FURS

Continues Through Saturday

-making just four more days in which you, who have not as yet chosen, can greatly economize by taking advantage of the special prices in this, our largest and most successful August Sale of Furs.

E VERY woman who is contemplating purchasing Furs this season—every woman who desires to add beauty, luxury and comfort to her season's wardrobe-and what member of the fair sex does not ?- should not "put it off" longer, but make her selections during this time and thus wisely economize. In addition to the saving, one has the enjoyment of a full season's wear-and a most satisfactory collection from which to choose.

> We are justly proud of this Fur event-proud of the Furs that we are showing-proud that they stand every test for quality, dependability, beauty and style authenticity. We have not only satisfied many enthusiastic customers—but we have proven to them our dominant position as furriers.

The Price Guarantee

is one of the interesting features of this sale which we want to tell you about. It is simply that we are so sure of the fairness of our prices that we will credit your account with the difference or refund if you purchase for cash-if on or be-

fore Nov. 1st you can secure your same Fur at a lower price. The prices are guaranteed and you are fully protected!

In payment and free storage this sale also has its advantages.



ANY Furs selected during this sale modern storage vaults until Nov. 1st, without additional cost-and, if desired, placed on your account, payable then. If you buy for cash, a deposit of 25% will hold the fur until you need it in November, when the balance will be due.

full length Wraps pre-eminent in Fashion's favor-and jaunty Short

Considering the present cost of cloth Coats, and the greater beauty, luxuriousness and term of service of fur, women have found Fur Coats more desirable than ever. Theirs is, indeed, an enviable position in the fashion world.

An artisan's work is seen in the matching of the peltries. designing and workmanship of the Coats in this assemblage

The three-quarter and fulllength Coats and Wraps, plain and contrastingly trimmed, are of

Genuine Mink Alaskan Seal Siberian Squirrel Caracul Near-Seal (French Coney)

Luxurious

Coats and

The Favorites

OATS and Wraps hold un-

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Coats a very popular second.

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Realm

Wraps

Moleskin Taupe Squirrel Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Natural Raccoon

Prices range from \$298 to \$1450

The smart and youthful Short Coats, in 30, 36 and 40 in. lengths, come in plain and contrasting trimmed models of

Moleskin Genuine Mink Alaskan Seal Near-Seal (French Coney)

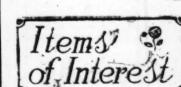
Taupe Coney Black Pony Cat Lynx Australian Opossum Natural Raccoon Genuine Leopard Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Marmot Natural Muskrat

Modish

Neckpieces that add to the richness and beauty of Autumn suits and freeks, are Scarfs, Throws, Stoles and Chokers of kolinsky, fox, wolf. stone-marten, lynx, fitch, beaver,

mole, bau-marten and Australian opossum-some tail trimmed \$24.50 to \$615

Fur Shop-Third Floor



Manicuring Sets A NT hand can be attractive looking if it is tipped by clean and polished nails. To keep them thusly we have handy little Manicuring Cases of red or tan leather, with imitation lyory or pear fittings. They roll up neatly to be put away when not in use.

Cutlery Shop—First Floor.

Snap! —And you have a picture that will always bring back fond memories of a delightful vacation or some other enjoyable occasion. Have you a Number One-A Junior that takes a two and one-half by four and one-fourth picture? If not you had bet-ter look at them before leaving for school or college. They are found in our



Children's Silk Umbrellas, \$6.50

The New Victor Records for September

will be on sale tomorrow, and will be demonstrated from one to three o'clock in the Vandervoort Music

Undergarments for the Schoolgirl

COLLEGE Girls' Pajamas are most favored for boarding school. These are made in the slipover and front-opening styles, effectively finished with novelty braid, frogs and buttons, in pink and blue, orehid and white. Priced \$2.98 to \$4.95 Envelope Chemises for school Nightgowns of soft nainsook, fashioned in slipover lacy style, envelope Chemises for school wear most attractively priced at \$1.50, offer several style selections, in built up or shoulder strap effect; some are daintily lace trimmed, others are plain white nainsook, have double shoulder strap with hand designs. are well made of good quality material; priced \$2.98 Bloomers of flesh tinted

batiste, with elastic at waist, and knee, are priced \$1.50 A Satin Corselette, closed-front model, fastens with hooks and eyes A Satin Corselette, closed-front mouer, research was and priced in back. An ideal garment for the young miss to wear, and priced \$3.45 Corset Shop-Third Floor.

Children's Knit Undergarments

BE sure the school boys' and girls' wardrobes include a good supply of undergarments. Here is a list of splendid knit union suits suitable in weight and style for Autumn school wear.

Boys' cream-colored Union Suita high neck and long sleeves, knee length, or high neck, short sleeves knee length, made crotch style; medium weight. Stree 4 to 6; priced \$1.00 Sizes 8 to 12, priced \$1.95

Children's fine ribbed cetten Union Suits of medium weight, with Dutch nock, elbow sleeves and knee length. Sizes 2 to 6, priced \$1.00 Sizes 3 to 12, priced \$1.35 Sizes 14 to 16, priced \$1.35

The Annual Sale of Lamps Unusually Interesting

THE Lamps in this sale are better than the usual run of Lamps in style, in quality and in artistic beauty; and the values are positively surprising. We expected the Lamps in this event to appeal to people of good taste; people who appreciate the really decorative, really artistic, as well as the saving in prices.

The tremendous response has more than equaled our expectations. A limited supply of these fine Lamps still remain unsold for the first of our patrons who arrive tomorrow morning. Every Lamp is equally attractive in value; it is now simply a matter of being able to fill your requirements. Come as early as possible and you will have a larger selection to choose from.

Also a few parehment Shades remain at just half regular prices; slightly imperfect.

Lamp Shop—Fourth Floor.

Laces in a Sale

-that started Monday still offer unusual saving opportuni-ties and a very good selection. There are real Chinese Laces, Filet Laces, Motifs, Medallions and real Irish Laces in vari-The prices are very low and offer a wide range from which to choose. Lace Shop-First Floor.

Mercerized Batiste, 60c a Yard Extra fine quality, suitable for baby dresses, women's waists and fine lingerie

White Goods Shop

Allover Embroidered Voile, \$1.75 a Yard This Voile is 42 inches wide; neat polka dot pattern; for-merly priced \$2.75 yard.

Poplin Suiting. \$1.25 a Yard 36-inch, soft moreorised in-ish; good weight for middy blouses and suits. -Second Floor.

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CONTEST OVER CONTROL OF DEMOCRATIC WOMEN

City Committee Disputes Right PRESIDENT URGES of Six St. Louis Women to Serve on State Body.

women, elected members of the would vigorously protest against the workers and their families. If your Democratic Women's State Commitinjunction of the act if the President Communication, declaring your intee under an official call issued by dent attempted to set aside the tention to refrain from working untheir seats. A resolution was adopted by the city committee demanding that the state organization recognize women who were elected by the who are contesting the seats of the

The contest back of the controversy is between the Democratic City Committee and the Democratic League of St. Louis to control the women's organization in St. Louis, the members of the men's city com-mittee insisting upon their right to name the members of the women's city committee and through them the St. Louis members of the Women's State Committee.

City Committee Ignored. Late in July Ben M. Neale, then chairman of the State Committee, sued a call authorizing the holdprecinct meetings by the women in all precincts to elect preof ward meetings to elect ward conmitteewomen, and the holding of congressional district meetings to elect state committeewomen. ignored the City Committee.

Chairman Daley of the City Committee immediately took the position that Neale's call was illegal, and his committee proceeded to the election or appointment of commit-teewomen. The Democratic League, of which Mrs. Fred A. Reid is president, led the movement to carry out the state committee call and under mitteewomen were elected in a number of wards.

As a result there are contests 1 Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth ongressional districts for metaberon the women's State commit-In the Tenth District Mrs. Reid Mrs. E. F. Smith were elected under the State committee call, and Mrs. W. H. Allen and Mrs. W. W. Hill under the city committee plan. In the Eleventh District Miss May Shanon and Mrs. Maurice Murray were en under the State committee rall and Miss Shannon and Mrs. John ttman under the city committee olan, Miss Shannon holding credenials under both authorities. In the Twelfth District, Mrs. E. M. Grossman and Mrs. M. J. Gill were chosen under the State committee call and Mrs. John O. Rutledge and Miss An-Carney under the city commit-

Factions Have Clash. The first clash between them came at a meeting of the committee Wednesday, when each of the contesting members was given a half-vote, and a committee was appointed to investigate the facts and reort them to a joint committee of men's and women's State com es in Jefferson City Sept. 14. Reports were received at the meet-ng yesterday of the work of women who were engaged in a canvass of the city to learn the names and political party affiliations of the new women voters. Some of the comtteemen reported that women can-

their faces and that some women to give the information R. E. Oldfather, chairman of Women's City Committee, said

had informed them that in eral instances doors were slammed



that little trouble was being encountered by the women, and that so far
as she could learn the women canit.

award of the commission because less I set aside the award of the wage demands on the operators of was issued by Thomas Kennedy, district president. Officials of the union before Sept. 1, 1920, is intended as a
drafted in this city at a meeting are to urge the men to accept the ormation was refused.

MINERS TO ACCEPT

NEW WAGE AWARD

Continued From Preceding Page.

case to exist in industrial affairs

Improve the standards of living of the attention and they are ready to abide by the obligations they are not the nation's working men and women without doing any injustice to other portions of our people. A large part of the domestic fuel of the cannot and will not set aside the judgment of the Commission, and I shall expect the anthrecite. State Committee in Jefferson City whenever it will deem best to do so, hardships and suffering to many Sept. 14 the right of six St. Louis I am sure that the miners themselves people, including millions of wage

vassers were receiving about the same receptions as men canvassers.

At some homes they were pleasantly received, she said, and at others information was refused.

"May I add that I am personally threat, you can rest assured that your challenge will be accepted and that the people of the United States will find some substitute fuel to tide district of the United Mine Workers their union. fluence my administration has been able to exert has been exercised to of the anthracite mine workers can improve the standards of living of find expression and they are ready

Steps were taken yesterday afternoon by the Democratic City Comif contracts solemnly entered into
mittee to contest at a meeting of the
can be set aside by either party stoppage of production will mean
shall expect the anthracite mine workers to accept the award and carry it into effect in good faith." Hazelton (Pa.) Miners Plan New

Wage Demands on Operators.

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PRICE DROPS EXPECTED TO MARK REST OF YEAR

U. S. Chamber of Commerce Report Says Readjustment Will Not Cause Crisis.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-Busiwashington, Aug. 31.—Busiing still suffers from high cost of
ness and industrial conditions during
production and the stationary price the remainder of the calendar year of gold. Silver mining feels the ef-wil be marked by a "definite trend fect of the decline in the price of to a somewhat lower level of prices," silver. The price of zinc is low and according to a semiannual report the demand not equal to the possiupon crops and business given out bilities of supply. Lead is higher be-by the United States Chamber of cause of increased demand. Copper Commerce. The committee which prepared the report added the general funncial opinion in the country eral financial opinion in the country eral financial opinion in the country was that the readjustment would doing well after many lean years.

"Contraction in financial credits "Contraction in financial credits" be accomplished without "financial has put 'wildcatting' in the oil redisorder or any sudden economic ca-

Tight money, unrest of labor, the loosened bond in some phases of social life, the Russian-Poland war.

"Construction and building have and the high cost of necessities are enumerated as disturbing business factors, but in the opinion of the committee there is no need for the country to become panicky over any of these matters.

"Amid all the cross currents and eddies of the industrial situation a "The promise now, and it is almost fulfilled. is for 3,000,000 bush-

veloping toward a gradually increas-ing gain of supply upon demand and a somewhat lower level of prices," for a cotton yield of about 12,500,000

Automobile Industry Showing.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

to be headed toward somewhat lessened output. Also the jewelry business in New England is slowing and poultry products.

'From every state and every sec down. Contrariwise, paper mills are

the nature of the metal. Gold minhas put 'wildcatting' in the on regions out of business, which makes business there dull because supplies Superfluous Hair Roots

and the high cost of necessities are slowed down because of high prices (A Wonderful New Method)

eddles of the industrial situation a definite trend seems to be slowly demost fulfilled, is for 3,000,000 bush-

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Elizabeth Lennox and John Young 10-in. \$1.00

the committee reported. "Here and there mills have shut down. Here and there they are running on reduced time. It is a scattered and local matter rather than a general potatoes, more rice, about the largest crop on record: more sugar, both crop on record; more sugar, both cane and beet, and especially a hay "The automobile industry seems crop of such proportion as should

busy and full of orders. Equally this is true of the metal lines. "Whether mining is busy and pros-perous or the reverse depends upon

By the Associated Press.
PEKIN, Aug. 31.—Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, former United States Min-ister to China, has announced his resignation as legal adviser to the Chinese Government. He accepted this position shortly after his resignation last year as American Ninister. He will return to the United

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The Colors Are

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Suede Velour Goldtone

Navy Blue

Rose Taupe Beaver

Made of wa

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Broadcloth Velour

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Tomorrow-Wednesday-We Open Our New Bargain Basement With a Sale of New Fall Merchandise That Will Beat All Records!

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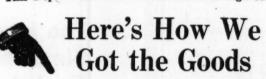
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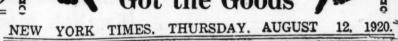
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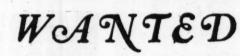
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Two Models Illustrated

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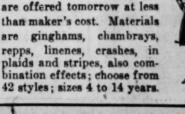
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FETE Pilgrim Tercentenary, Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby, speaking at exercises held at the base of the Pilmina, Captain Geoffrey Blake. PROVINCETOWN. Mass., Aug. sage from President Wilson express-ing his regret at being unable to be geddes, and Captain Geddes, and Captain De Ruffi D'Ponteves of the French Navy con-

OF REVENGE FULL OF ACTION

TODO Comedy and Social Dramas Fill Out Week's Picture Offerings.

> "The Mutiny of the Elsinore." which opened at the Kings Theater Sunday, is an optical feast for those who love to visualize scenes from the d-blooded writings of the late Jack London. The one feminine role in the picture is portrayed in fine style by Helen Ferguson, and the other stars are Noah Beery, Mitchell Lewis and William V. Mong. This is the story of a man's long

earch for the false comrade that 'turned him up" and made it necessary for him to serve a long term in prison. The route of the search is devious and leads into strange The traitor to the cause of friendship is tracked down at last when he is a member of the crew on tramp ship in South American waters. The revenge is fast and sure, and reaches its fruition at the climax of a remarkable mutiny scene. Geraldine Farrar and her hus-

band, Lou Tellegen, are the stars in "The World and Its Woman," which opened Sunday at the Pershing. This is a love story with an old-world flavor. The heroine is eager for fame as an opera singer and she goes to great lengths to achieve her ambition. There is a tangle of strange alliances. One of her admirers is a Prince. In bring this love match to a suitable ending it is necessary to kill off the Princess. This is done by revolutionary peasants and, after that, the Prince and the opera singer marry West End Lyric Bill.

Dorothy Dalton in "Guilty of ove" leads the bill at the West End Lyric and Lyric Skydome for the first half of the week. This is a ather highly spiced drama showing the perils and pitfalls which beset the path of a small-town girl when she accepted a position as governess in a rich New York family. One of the adventures is the courtship of the governess by her employer's wealth and social caste is used to keep the young folks apart but as often happens in the movies, love conquers all.

Alice Lake in "The Misfit Wife" is the principal attraction at the Mo-zart. This is a "society" drama in which a young bride has to demonstrate her fitness to associate with her husband's relatives.

Film of Annette Kellerman. 'What Women Love," the prin ipal offering this week at the New Frand Central, starring Annette Kelrman, famous diver and swimmer is a comedy which exploits her physical charms and aquatic ability. It includes a number of submarine scenes that are far above the aver-The photography is excellent but the cameraman's name is not mentioned on the screen.

The story is that of a tomboy girl,

whose father is head of a purity league. She is the center of gay life at a beach resort. Her sweetheart is a mollycoddle but in order to measure up to her standards he takes boxing lessons and develops into an exponent of the art of self-

The climax involves a thrilling encounter at sea, in which Miss Kellerman is shown in a wrestling match with a ruffian beneath the heart goes to her rescue and demonstrates that she has reformed him into a real man.

KITTY GORDON WORKS OVERTIME AT ORPHEUM

Exhibits Her Gowns, Sings and Then Helps Out Her Daughter's

The queenly Kitty Gordon monopozes more than even a star's share of the "big time" on this week's Orpheum bill. She first appears in is assisted by a planiste, singers and dancers and several remarkably gorgeous costumes, and then she comes on again and puts in almost the allotted vaudeville span of 20 minutes in Jack Wilson's act, which follows hers on the program. The reason for her second appearance is that her young and handsome daughter, Vera Beresford, is a member of Wilson's company and she therefore has a motherly interest in helping things along for the Wilson entour

age. In her own act Miss Gordon displays her gowns and sings with rather surprising ability. She does not take all the glory to herself, but gives ample scope to Marvel, a young man who is deaf and dumb but dances to the rhythm of the air vi-

brations set up by the orchestra.

In the Jack Wilson act there is a laughable travesty on motion picture studio activities with Miss Gordon as the blase star and her daughter as the ambitious and temperamental be-ginner. Wilson is one of the best ginner. Wilson is one of the best blackface "gaggers" in vaudeville.

John W. Ransome, who won fame, as the brewer in "The Prince of Pilsen," is the star in a very clever little sketch called "Ask Dad." May Meiville and George Rule exchange quips and dance in an act entitled "The League of Servants." Boyce Combe tells stories and sings, and J. C. Nugent is a monologist who gets. Combe tells stories and sings, and J. C. Nugent is a monologist who gets the laughs. Page and Green are acrobats and balancers. The first moving pictures of the Olympic games in Belgium are shown.

BETTY FREDERICK AT EMPRESS

audeville Star Has Pleasing Ske

—Joe Howard at Rialto. The Empress Theater this week is

fering the best bill of the season

with Betty Frederick in a delightful little sketch called "Wives of Men" easily running away with the honors of the show. Miss Frederick, who is a delight to the eye, has a rapid
with Betty Frederick in a delightful fire playlet in which she is ably as addiences, and others on the bill are the Four Laurels. Meinotte Duo and the College Quintet.

Joe Howard, with his large company, in "Chin Toy," seen last sealing Hunphreys.

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& Alton train for Chicago. which departed from Union Station last night at 11:45 o'clock, left the St. Louisan Succumbs After Brief Illness-Was Aviation Ofrails on the approach to the elevated tracks at Eighth and Gratlot streets. ficer During War. Traffic over the elevated still was

blocked early today and trains were being routed to the East Side via Powhatan Hughes Clarke, 27 Eads Bridge. The coaches on the C. & A. train were hauled back to years old, of the Buckingham Hotel, Union Station yards, another engine attached and the train proceeded Lake, N. Y., following a brief illness. His body is expected to arrive today. He was a Lieutenant in the avia-

HEALING MISSION TO BE OPEN tion service at Rantoul, Ill., during the war, and in 1917 inherited about Laying on of Hands at Christ Church \$250,000 from the estate of Miss Mary E. Boyce, a member of the Mullanphy family. He was a grand-There will be an open healing mission at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and son of Miss Boyce's half-sister, the late Louise Frances Clarke, to whom was left the entire estate with the Locust streets. The Rev. Rufus D. S. Putney of St. Philip's Episcopal exception of specific bequests, mostly to Catholic institutions. Church, will be in charge of the mission, and will perform the lay-

His mother, Mrs. Elsie Clemens Clarke, with whom he was spending ing on of hands, assisted by a number of the other Episcopal clergy.

Those unable to attend the misthe summer at Saranac Lake, was the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Louise sion and wish prayers said for them or for sick friends can have this Frances Clarke. His father, Lieut. Powhatan Clarke, who was a cavalry at 10 promptly in order that the service may not be interrupted by late comers. done by notifying the cathedral be-

The telegram announcing Clarke's death did not state the nature of his liness, but several St. Louis friends an attack of pneumonia.

WOMEN GO TO POLLS IN RAIN TO CAST FIRST VOTE IN STATE

Men Outnumber Them in Early Bal-Election.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Aug. 31.-Women went to the polls in Hannibal today in a steady downpour rain to cast their first vote in Missouri. A special election to fill a vacancy in the City Council furnished the op-

ortunity.
In the early voting the men outnumbered the women two to one. When 32 ballots had been cast 11 women had voted. Mrs. Lacy M. Byrum, wife of Morris K. Byrum, a young business man, was the first woman to vote, appearing at the polls soon after 7 o'clock.

W. H. McDonald, formerly a Captain in the Thirty-fifth Division, i Republican opponent is Francis N mith, a railroad machinist

PLAYGROUND FESTIVAL IS POSTPONED BECAUSE OF RAIL Program Will Be Carried Out To-

morrow, If Weather Permits. The annual playground festival which was to have been held on the cricket grounds in Forest Park to-day, was postponed until tomorrow

because of rain. The program for the festival includes games and athletic contests "Robin Hood." in the open-air theater at 3:30 p. m. The attendance at the playgrounds festival has increased each year. Park Commis-sioner Pape expects 10,000 to participate in this year's event.

REFUGEES' SURRENDER REFUSED Japanese Legation at Pekin Denies

Request of Chinese.

By the Associated Press.

PEKIN, Aug. 31.—The Japanese request of the Chinese Foreign Of fice for the extradition of members of the Anfu, or military group, who have taken refuge in the Japanese legation, refuses to surrender the men. The Japanese note says that as the request was issued on political grounds and the legation is giving them refuge as political offenders, the legation is not in a position to comply with the request for extra-dition irrespective of any crime that may be charged.

INFORMATION ON SOLDIER GRAVES

Relatives Asked to Write for Directions Before Attempting Visit. Relatives who intend visiting graves in Europe of war dead are advised to address the Chief, American Graves Registration Service, 8 Avenue d'Iena, Paris, for information concerning location, method of reaching, hotels adjacent to cemetery and other details, in a bulletin transmitted through the St. Louis re-

cruiting station of the army. Relatives who contemplate going to Europe should first communicate with Chief, Cemetery Division, Of-fice of the Quartermaster-General in Washington. Relatives will be notified four weeks prior to the beginning of removal of bodiles in any cemetery where their fallen may be interred. Requests that bodies be be considered.

MAN INJURED BY PITCHED BALL

Batter, Hit on Head, in Hospital in Serious Condition.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 31.-Ray Maxwell, pitcher for the Wessington Springs club of the South Dakota State League, lies in a Madison hospital in a serious condition as a result of having been hit on the head by a ball pitched Sunday by Nick Cullop, Madison pitcher, and formerly in the big leagues. Maxwell's skull may be fractured, physi-

JAPANESE OFFICIAL STABBED

TOKIO, Aug. 31.-Kiltsu Kana Yama, senior public procurator, was seriously wounded to lay when he was stabbed by a Japanese who went to his office to interview him on legal matters. His assailant is under

Japanese Premier Says It Accentuates International Friction.

conditions as a whole, there is nothing warranting extreme pessimism in Japan's economic outlook, and matters will right themselves in discontinuous content of the world live in peace following the great war, it seemed to have accentuated international friction. The ters will right themselves in due economic competition among nations course of time, according to the "under such circumstances will not

tionalist party.

Turning his attention to politics By the Associated Press. the Premier said the League of Na-TOKIO, Aug. 31.—Considering tions had been brought into exist-

HARA CRITICISES THE LEAGUE opinion expressed by Premier Hara, be easy for Japan, as one of the tanes," he said. Japan should no addressing the Selyu-Kai Constitutive great Powers, to maintain its prestige or promote its national for- the Premier continued

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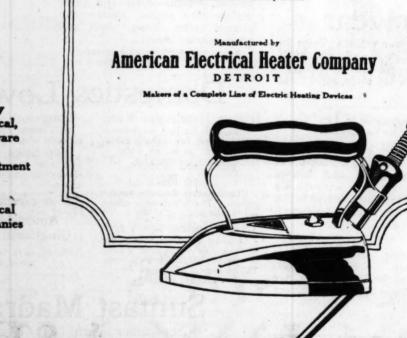
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SEVENTEENTH WARD DEMOCRATIC CLUB IS RAIDED AGAIN

Regular" Call Is Paid by Police and 13 Men, Playing Pool and Billiards, Are Put Under Arrest.

Palice of the Laclede Avenue Dis et made a "regular" raid at clock last night of the Seventeenth Ward Democratic Club, 2934A Olive street, using the key which Lawrence Daly, committeeman of that ward nd head of the club, left with Capt. Tierney three months ago. They found James Carroll, manager of the club, and 12 others playing poo and billiards and arrested them. They gave bond at the Laclede Aveue Station. Capt. Tierney said no vidence of gambling was found. Capt. Tierney's men have raided the club three times since Aug. 23. He says he is going to keep on raid-

When Val Kemper was arrested or 23, charged with embezzling \$1459 from the Julius Haller Real Estate Co., for which he was a colctor, he said he lost the money at ice at the Seventeenth Ward Club. That night the gambling squad raided the club and arrested 26 men. They were discharged.

ing it as long as there is talk of

After the gambling squad raids a blace, calling the attention of the Captain of the district, he is supposed to keep that place free from gambling or do some explaining. Capt. Tierney's man raided it two nights later and again last Saturday night, and the third time last night. There was talk three months ago gambling at the club and Daly who was then chairman of the Dem

cratic City Committee, gave a key to Capt. Tierney and told him there ras no gambling there and the po ice were welcome at all times. The key is carried by the Sergeants, who are supposed to look in a time or two

Capt. Tierney's men also raided the Cox-Roosevelt Club at 2231A Chestnut street. They found five negroes there, but no dice. The negroe ere arrested and gave bond.

BROTHERS INVOLVED IN MONEY TROUBLE WITH AUSTIN PECK

Both Junior and Senior Members Brokerage Firm Accused of Operating Confidence Game.

Robert Peck, 23 years old, residing at the Maryland Hotel, junior men ber of Peck & Co., a stock brokerage in the Merchants-Laclede building, has become involved in the financial difficulties of his brother. Austin Peck, 25 years old, also living at the Maryland, who was charged with embezzlement and false pre-tenses in three informations issued by the Circuit Attorney since Aug.

The brothers were arrested at the notel at 5 p. m. yesterday on a warrant charging them with operating a confidence game. The warrant was sworn out at Carlinville, the county seat of Macoupin County, Ill., by Jor dan Eilers, a grocer of Gillespie, Ill. who had previously charged Austin Peck with having embezzled stocks

valued at \$10,000. The Pecks were taken to Central bond returnable in the Court of Criminal Correction, Sept. 7. tive warrants will be applied for against them pending application by the Sheriff of Macoupin County for

extradition papers. Two informations charging em bezzlement and one charging false pretenses, issued against Austin Peck, involve a total of \$16,188.70. Robert Peck was not mentioned in any of the transactions until the warrant

at Carlinville was issued. Eilers complained that stocks entrusted by him to Austin Peck, to have exchanged for other securities, were withheld by Peck and that no accounting of the transaction was ver rendered by the company. The Peck brothers could not be reached at their office today for a

PONTIAC BUILDING SELECTED AS DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS

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State Committee to Occupy Offices in Same Structure as City

Organization. The Democratic State Committee headquarters, which are being moved from Kansas City to St. Louis under authority of a resolu-tion adopted by the State Committee Wednesday, will be on the eighth floor of the Pontiac Building, Sev-

enth and Market streets. The Democratic City Committee has headquarters on the fourth floor of the Pontiac Building, which was selected by the State organization that it might be in close contact with the City Committee during the

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They are made with double soles and high spliced heels, and are semi - fashioned. Seconds. 29c pair, or 3 for 85c

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Miss Grace Miller Woods of In-dianapolis is expected the last of the week to be the guest of her sisin-law, Mrs. Horace C. Woods. of 5856 Bartmer avenue.

and Mrs. Harry B. Wallace of 4976 Pershing avenue, and their family, accompanied by Miss Olive Simpson, have just returned from a ven weeks' trip to Alaska.

Mrs. B. F. Orr of 609 Clara avenue and her daughter, Mrs. Mildred O. Beaton, have returned from So-stile and Banff, Can., where they spent the summer.

Mrs. Eugene W. Christy of 422 Laurel street is at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago.

Miss Stella Drumm of 4476 Mcherson avenue departed last week er Richmond and White Sulphur ings, Va., to be gone until late

dell boulevard and her son are spending the late summer at Battle Creek, Mich. Before returning to it. Louis they will go to New York for two weeks.

Coleen Wrape has chosen Miss Coleen Wrape has chosen ruesday, Oct. 12, as the date of her marriage to Edward Rowan. The ceremony will take place at St. Rose's Church in the presence of the relatives and a few friends. Miss Wrape will have as her only attend-

SHE HAS CHOSEN OCT. 12 tive bride's mother will be remen-FOR HER WEDDING DAY bered as Miss Cecile Shorb of St



Miss Coleen Trape.

Mrs. G. H. Boehmer of 4054 Lin- ant her cousin, Mrs. Joseph O'Neil. ered one of the most attractive girls in the younger set.

last week in Denver. The prospec- MASSACHUSETTS POPULATION

Miss Helen Rhoades of 6363 Waterman avenue has as her guest Miss City Gains on Revision

Edith Read of Chicago. Miss Rhoades will entertain Friday at her home with a bridge party in compliment ANNE MARTIN TO

MAKE RACE FOR SENATE

pendent for Seat Held By C. B.

Henderson, Democrat.
RENO, Nev., Aug. 31.—Nevada oters, at a state primary election September 7, will nominate candilates for United States senator to succeed Senator Charles B. Hender son, of Elko, and for member of the House of Representatives to succeed Congressman Charles R. Evans, of Goldfield, the State's lone delegate o the lower house. Henderson and Evans, both Democrats, are running for renomination. Henderson is '12

opposed on the party ticket.

Miss Anne Martin, of Reno, na tionally known suffrage worker, will be an independent candidate at the rimary for nomination for senator If elected she will be the first woman to sit in the upper house of Con-

Three candidates, Tasker L. Oddie, former governor, Rev. Brewste Adams, pastor of a Reno Baptist church and Grant Miller, former senatorial candidate on the Socialist ticket, are contesting for the Republican nomination for senator. successful aspirant will oppose Senator Henderson in the general elec-

Two other Democrats, Walter C Pratt and Richard C. Stoddard, prohibition director for the Nevada disengagement of Miss Cecile trict, are opposing Representative tion. On the Republican ticket, Wil liam T. McNeil, of Reno and Samu el Arentz, of Lovelock, are running

3,851,615; GAIN, 485,199

County Containing Boston Has 835, Increase of 104,134, and

WASHINGTON Aug. 31.-Census figures given out today include: State of Maryland, 1,449,610; increase 154,264 ,or 11.9 per cent.

State of Massachusetts, 3,851,615; increase 486,199, or 14.4 per cent. Boston, Mass. (revised), 748,060; previously announced 747,923. San Antonio, Tex. (revised), 161-379; previously announced 161,308. Suffolk County, Mass., containing Boston, 835,522; increase 104,134, or 14.2 per cent.

San Antonio, 202,096; increase 82, 420, or 68.9 per cent.



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Ripe Olives Pint Can, Olives, Pint Can, 31c

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Medium
Bottle,
Large Olives,
19c
Large Olives,
29c Small Bottle, Large Olives, 14c Olives 14c 15c
Penn Club Olives, pitted and stuffed, sm., 23c
Penn Club Olives, pitted and stuffed, lg., 36c

SALMON

Tall cans; fanc	y 17c
Small cans; fancy	1910
grade	1226
RED	
Johnson; tall	32c
cans	. 326
Sealion; small	27c
cans	. 246
LIGHT RE	D
Tall	27c
cans	. 216

SOAP	SOAP
Cudahy's White Borax 5c	Jergen's Bath Tablets 8
Lenox Soap, per bar	
Waltke's extra family	Crystal White Flakes 81/20

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Harvester Brand, 38 ozs. . . . 42c Harvester Brand, 22 ozs. . . 24c Harvester Preserves, 14 ozs.,

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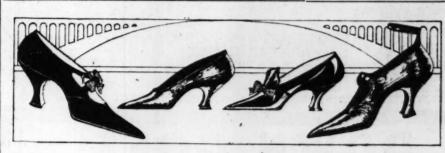
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See Our Other Announcement on Page 24.

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A surprisingly low price for Footwear of such high character in the very newest styles that discriminating women will demand for Autumn wear. 500 pairs in the lot-classed as "rejects" because of an extremely severe factory inspection.

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Continuing the Sale of Women's and Misses

Sample Coats

I Sample Coats in the latest Fall and Winter styles; also a number of others, equally desirable, that were secured in recent purchases to complete the size range. That they are smart and authentically styled goes without say-

a All have been skillfully made, and many are trimmed with natural raccoon, taupe nutria, sealine, taupe wolf or Australian opossum. All are full length and made with the large shawl collars that are so much in vogue. And each and every one is beautifully lined with silk.

Japanese Kimonas

Wednesday \$7.69

Imported Japanese cotton sleeves and sash. Hand embroidered in white and colors. Come in pink, rose, light blue Third Floor

Glove Silk **Bloomers**

Wednesday \$ 5.95

Women's ankle length, heavy Glove Silk Bloomers with "Harem" bottoms. Come in shades of navv emerald, purple, black, sand and taupe. Main Floor

Women's Silk Hose

Seconds of \$2.50 & \$2.75 \$1.59

Pair...

[Full fashioned of thread silk with lisle tops, high spliced heels, double soles and toes. Black, white and colors.



A Big Feature for Wednesday-Sale of

Handbags and Purses

At the Unusually Low Price of

1000 Factory Oddments-Genuine Leather

 Exceptional values indeed, and a variety of unusually smart styles, including back and top-strap Purses, kodak and tailored shapes, novelty Purses and Shopping Bags. All made to sell at much higher prices.

> Real Seal, Goat Morocco, Cobra and Linen Grain Leather, Buff Alligator and Tooled Leather effects-in black, gray, brown, blue, etc. The majority fitted with extra coin purse and mirror. These bags are slightly rubbed from packing.

Substantial Economies in the Basement Economy Store

White Waists

\$1.98 to \$2.98 \$ 1 .65

I Washable Waists made of plain and fancy voiles, lingerie, batiste and organdie. Plain tailored or with embroidered fronts. Sizes 36 to 46. Basement Economy Store

Men's Nightshirts

\$1.65 Value \$ 1.19

Men's Nightshirts, made of closewoven flannelette, in pink and blue striped patterns. All are cut long and wide and have military collars. Sizes 16 to 20.

Rust-Proof Corsets \$4.00 \$1.69

Made of a good quality blue cou-til, in medium and low bust styles. Long skirts, heavily bonded and with wide graduated steel in front. Three pairs of supporters. Good range of Basement Economy Store

Middy Blouses \$1.95 to \$2.98 \$ 1 .59

I Children's and misses' regulation Middies, made of Lonsdale twills and galatea. Have large sailor collars and ong sleeves. Come in white or white with colored collars and cuffs. All

Basement Economy Store

Umbrellas For Men and \$7.19

I Regular \$2.75 values, with frames of paragon steel and covered with good quality American taffeta. Come in two sizes-26 and 28 inch. Excellent values.

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A Satin Damask of excellent quality 72 inches wide; beautifully bleached and highly mercerized. Attractive spot, floral and striped designs. Comes in remnant lengths of 2 to 5 yards.

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Boys' Suits

With Two Pairs \$13.50 Well-tailored Suits in neat gray and brown mixtures. Knickers fully lined. Sizes 6 to 17 years. Also boys' Corduroy Suits with two pairs of knickers, in same

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Serviceable Percale, 36 inches wide and shown in the dark shades so much in demand for house dresses. dressing sacques, etc. Choice of dotted, figured and striped patterns. Basement Economy Stere

KOELN RAISED \$1500

City Cottector Says Republican City Committee Statement Is in Error.

City Collector Koeln today said that he had raised and turned over to George W. Strodtman, former treasurer, now chairman of the Re-publican Chy Committee, the \$1500 which Strodtman, in his statement filed with the Recorder of Deeds esterdar, had credited to Dwight Davis, defeated Republican candidate for United States Senator. Koeln, who was one of Davis' orincipal backers, said that Strodtman, last March, had asked him to raise some money," as the City Committee was "hard up." He said that in response to that request he had raised \$2000, which he had riven to Strodtman. He assumed the reason the other \$500 had not been listed was that it had not yet

Davis knew nothing of the funds and he had not picked out friends of Davis in making his collections,

Total Receipts \$4347. Strodtman's statement covered the 1920. It showed total receipts of

5. 1920. It showed total receipts of \$4347.11 and expenditures of \$5943.66, explaining that there had been a balance on hand at the beginning of the period of \$1673.66.

No mention of the \$1500 referred to appeared in the list of expenditures. ures filed in Washington by Davis, statement as to the matter, because of his absence from the city. Strodtman could not be reached for a statement.

was one for \$500 from Strodtman chairman of the committee. Strodt-man also leaned the committee \$1100, but was repaid. Other con-tributors included Alderman Edward Scholl, \$204, James A. Hooke, Dinan William Tamme, \$100.

Sheriff George P. Weinbrenner, ho was a candidate for the Repub-an nomination for Public Administrator, reported expenditures of \$332 Included in this was \$300 for distribution of "Republican Citi-zens' Committee ballots." Weinbrenner said today that he could not recall the name of anybody con-nected with the organization which distributed these ballots.

Anton Schuler, Republican City Committeeman from the Sixth Ward,

reported he expended \$863 in his unsuccessful race for the Republican nomination for City Treasurer.

Circuit Judge George H. Shields, who was defeated for renomination on the Republican ticket, reported he expended \$624.11, and Robert H. Merryman, defeated candidate for amounting to \$493.25.

LONGSHOREMEN OUT AT BOSTON

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Aug. 31.—The strike of longshoremen against steamships and marine companies under the British flag, in protest against the English attitude toward Ireland, was extended to this city today when three women pickets induced the crew of 60 men to quit work on the Leyland liner Nitonian, loading for

At the offices of the Longshore-men's Union it was said that no strike of their members had been



SARAH BERNHARDT ILL IN BED Bernhardt's English farewell engagement will be delayed for sever-

PARIS, Aug. 31.—Sarah Bernardt, the actress, is suffering from a congestion of the lungs and an nflammation of the kidneys and is onfined to her bed.

The attending physicians are not apprehensive of serious develop-ments, but the start of Madame



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Beautiful fur trimmings \$58.00

Hundreds Coats

Every Coat in the collection was designed to retail for decidedly more. This will be evident when you see the Coats themselves. Every style is most individual in line and trimming. There are all sizes and colors. A 20% deposit will hold your purchase until you require it.

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-Cape Collars -Belted

-Shawl Collars -Pocketed -Set-in Sleeves

-Button Trimmed -Raglan Sleeves -Tucked & Plaited

-Dolman Sleeves -Flare Effects -Straightline

-Blouseback

-Stitched -Embroidered

An interesting presentation of distinguished

Autumn Millinery \$15.00

These are Hats in every case worth in excess of the sale price. Exclusive, individual, of dependable Sonnenfeld quality-and offered in a variety that makes selection both prompt and pleasing. The collection comprises many winsome style variations in

—Pleated Hats of Panne

-Hats of soft duvetyne

-Duvetyne combined with velvet -Metal cloth and Panne together

-Draped Turbans with smart bows

-Black, brown, navy, copper, pheasant and beaver colors

Popular Tricotine Dresses Sonnenfeld's display many smart new models from

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Tricotine Frocks-in navy preferably-are especially favored for everyday and street wear this Fall. At every price we show a diverse style selection, and values uncommonly appealing.

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TABLE DAMASK S Turkish Towels Usually 40c value; on sale Wednesday only, 3 yards

> WORK SHIRTS Men's heavy blue polka dot Work Shirts

SILK HOSE Women's Fiber Silk Hose, in colors and black; 2 pairs for

Bungalow Aprons All sizes; special for tomorrow (Second

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Colored Organdies 40 in. wide; all shades; special for Wednesday only, 2 yards..... PARASOLS

\$2.00; spe-UNION SUITS Women's low neck and knee length; silk taped

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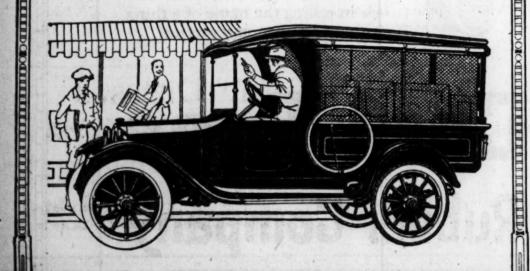
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SEEKS TO DIVORCE HUSBAND SERVING TIME FOR ROBBERY

Wife of Man Arrested Day After Marrige, Gives as Grounds Fact He Is Convict and Nonsupport. Mrs. Mildred Jackson, 4130 Mc-Pherson avenue, yesterday filed suit to divorce John Edmond Jackson, who is in the Missouri penitentiary for highway robberies committed in St. Louis and St. Louis County about

the time of his marriage, Dec. 18, last, at Clayton. The next day Jackson was arrested at the Albermarle Hotel, Sa-rah street and Westminster place, where he and his bride were staying, and was charged with being implicated in the robbery of gasoline filling stations and automobile holdups. On March 24 he was found guilty and sentenced to 12 years. When he was taken to Jefferson City his wife accompanied him to the prison gates. She now charges as grounds for divorce the fact that he is a convict and also that he failed to support her. She asks for

Jackson, who is also known as Joseph Eudaley, recently made an unsuccessful attempt to escape from the penitentiary. He formerly was A demand for a wage increase of

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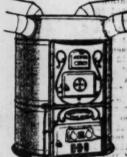
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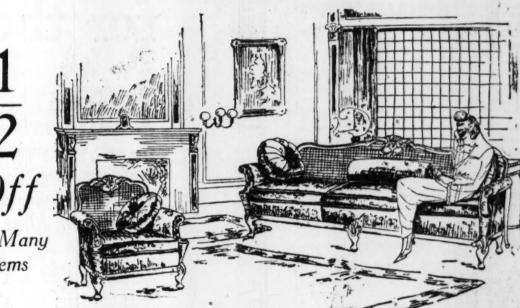
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Ranging from 331% to 50%—a Few Are Tabulated Below

No. 1-Suggesting the very spirit of hearthside comfort, a two-piece overstuffed suite, sofa and deep arm chair, with loose down cushion seats and extra pillows, upholstered in taupe and black velour—Regularly \$825— During this week, \$550 black velour-Regularly \$825-

No. 2-A beautiful made cane and carved mahogany threepiece suite, upholstered in mulberry and taupe silk velour, loose spring cushion seats and extra pillows—Regularly \$750— During this week, \$500

No. 3—In the newest design for the living-room is a three-piece cane and mahogany suite, with upholstered arms, loose spring cushion seats, extra pillows, upholstered in a handsome blue and taupe damask—Regularly \$650—During this week, \$435

No. 4-A three-piece cane and mahogany suite which can be upholstered to order in your choice of covering up to \$9.50 per yard; has loose cushion seats, three extra pillows on Davenpert, one each on Chair and Rocker—Regularly \$485—
During this week, \$325

No. 5—Another cane and mahogany three-piece suite with loose cushion seats and five extra pillows—can be made to order in our factory—Regularly \$390—

During this week, \$280

No. 6-Made with loose cushion seats and three extra pillows for Davenport; a three-piece cane and mahogany suite sold regu-larly \$375— During this week, \$250 No. 7-An attractive three-piece cane suite with spring heat

constructions, loose cushion effect; made up to order in our fac-tory; three extra pillows for Davenport—Regularly \$340— During this week, \$225 No. 8-A handsome 66" brown mahogany Library or Deven-port Table, Italian design-Regularly \$110-During this week, \$74

No. 9-A luxurious overstuffed high wing-back chair, with

loose cushion seat, upholstered in combination plain mulberry velour and figured mulberry damask—Regularly \$135—

During this week, \$90

No. 10—A charming single decorative piece is a Martha Sofa,
covered in wine-colored mohair plush—Regularly \$400—

During this week, \$265

No. 11-In the distinguished Louis XVI period, a beautiful Vernis Martin Parlor Cabinet, sells regular at \$250-

No. 12—Attumed cak Hall Clock for that empty corner in your hall or living room—Regularly \$64— During this week, \$32

The three-piece Cane and Mahogany Living-Room Suite above sketched (rocker to match chair) presents the last word in Upholstered Furniture—a combination of the overstuffed and cane, in the gracefully curved upholstered arms, and the cane and carved mahogany back and legs in the Queen Anne design.

The deep, yielding, loose spring cushion seats are made over spring constructions. Two sunburst pillows and a roll are included on Davenport and a pillow each for back of chair and rocker. Upholstered in our factory in your choice of Tapestry, Velour, Brocade or Damask costing up to \$9.00 per yard, this three-piece suite sells regularly at \$575.00.

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\$50 and \$60 Values





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CHILDREN EARN \$21 FOR

awn Entertainment Nets \$10.10 and Four Other Programs Bring in Total of \$25.26.

CONTRIBUTIONS ow, 5047 Cates avenue Show, 1400 Gano avenue. 2720 Sheridan

4676 Louisiana avenue...

Ten children of the 5000 block of Cates avenue and the immediate neighborhood managed a show at 5047 Cates avenue and earned \$21 for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. Their names follow: Goldie and Victor Larner, Berice and Goldie Notowitz, Bernice, Alexander and Edna Herscovitz, Bertha and Edna Nathanson and Helen Roodman.

Last Friday evening an entertain ment was given on the lawn at 5575 Chamberlain avenue for the benefit of the Milk and Ice Fund, and \$10.10 . The entertainment was given by Aida Dias, Alice Weber, Delphine and Geraldine Meyer, Abigail Holmes and Charles and Theo-A show at 2416 Lemp avenue

onducted by Theresa and Elizabeth O'Toole, Nellie Kovalovsky, Kather-ine and Anna Schmidt, Ida Radunsky, Isabella and Anna Zeuner and Constance Hodes. Children in the 1400 block of Gano

avenue, under the direction of Virginia Bone, 1440 Gano avenue, gave show and earned \$6 for the fund The workers were: Marguerite, Ruth and Irma Imig, Thelma and Elvira Riess, Kathrine and Frances Stefens, Mildred and Dorothy Wedig and Rosella Wise. Anna Ollanik and Jennie Yolkut

gave a show followed by a sale of nade at 2720 Sheridan and cleared \$5.50 which they gave to the fund for the bables. Another combination show and

nonade stand of the last week was conducted at 4676 Louisiana avenue. It netted \$4.26. Those in charge were: Seraphine Wahl, Emola McCormick and Angeline La

PASSENGERS ON M. K. AND T. TRAIN DELAYED TWO HOURS

They Complain That Engine Was Taken to Haul Private Car of Charles Schwab, Steel Man.

Passengers on a Missouri, Kansa Texas train, which arrived in St. Louis more than four hours late esterday afternoon, causing them to iss Northern and Eastern connecmpelled to spend nearly two hours at Mokane, Okla., for another engine then the train's regular locomotive was used to pull away the private car of Charles Schwab, the steel nagnate, who was in a hurry to get

C. R. McDonald, assistant to the ceiver of the railroad, explained day that Schwab was not responsible for the delay. When the train to which Schwab's private car was ttached reached Mokane, it nd that the engine was no longer capable of drawing the train of 10 or 12 cars, McDonald said, and it was coupled to Schwab's car and a baggage car, Schwab paying for the service the same as if he had chartered a special train.

The time consumed in getting an-

other engine for the rest of the train would not have been shortened, Mc-Donald said, if Schwab had not been there. Schwab reached St. Louis at 11:35 a.m., and the regular train got here at 1:15 p.m. The train was due here at 7:30 a.m., but was delayed at several points on account of engine trouble before it reached Mo-

TWO WOMEN SERIOUSLY HURT WHEN TRUCK HITS STREET CAR

Man's Collar Bone Fractured Whe Hit By Auto—Other Motor Accidents.

Mrs. Rosie Tacco, 48 years old, and Mrs. Mary Giammanco, 60 years old, both of 1227 North Seventh street, were injured seriously, vesterday when an automobile truck, on which they were riding, ran into the side of a Wellston car at Nineteenth street and Franklin avenue.
Thomas Bullock, 33 years old, of
Safe, Mo., suffered a fractured collar hone, scalp wounds and internal njuries when struck by an automo bile driven by Leslie Hodenheimer, 4761 West Pine boulevard, at Six-

teenth and Locust streets.

William J. Kesl, 70 years old,
3514A Wyoming street, a printer,
suffered a fractured leg and internal injuries when struck by a truck
driven by Gibson Smith, 6910 Michigan avenue, as Smith attempted to

igan avenue, as Smith attempted to make a turn in the street at Fourth and Pine streets.

Frank Hutter, 13 years old, 2345 South Ninth street was knocked from his bleycle by a truck of the Columbia Box Co. at Seventh and Sidney streets suffering a fracture.

Filipines Oppose Rent Advance.

MANILA. P. I., Aug. 31.—Five hundred Filipine residents of San Juan Heights, a suburb of Manila, marched Saturday to Governor-General Francis Burton Harrison's resident of the suburbance of the su ence to protest against an increase ground rent of more than 200 per ent demanded by the land owners. lov. Harrison informed them that hills were pending in the Legislature to provide for purchase by the Gov-ernment of large estates in the vicin-ity of Manila and their resile to ten-

MILK FUND WITH SHOW connection with an announcement by the Western headquarters of the Republican National Committee that Senator Hiram W. Johnson would begin a tour of the country in the interest of the Republican national ticket, about the middle of Septem-ber, Senator Johnson has issued a statement declaring Senator Harding had "scrapped" the League of Nations.

Democratic Meeting Tonight. Club, which includes both men and Margaret's women in its membership, will meet in open session to which a general

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invitation to the public has been ex- Cape Girardeau and Breckinridge The Thirteenth Ward Democratic tended, tomorrow evening at St. lub, which includes both men and omen in its membership, will meet street and Flad avenue. The speakers will be Mrs. W. W. Martin o

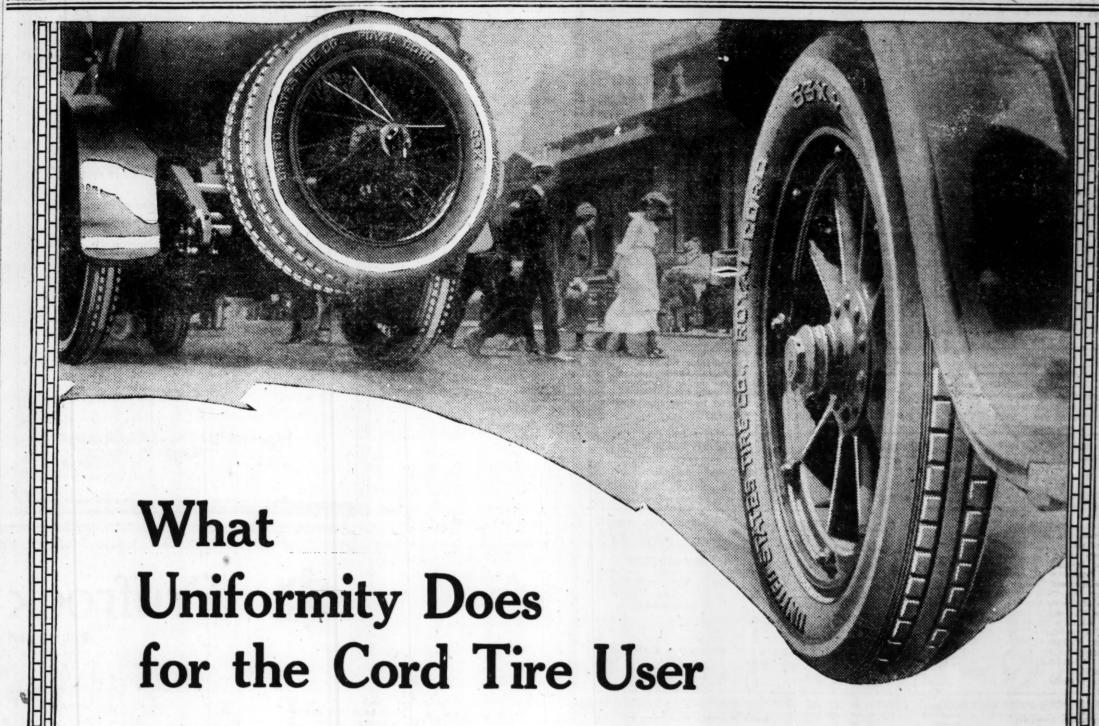
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The Batting Order.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 31. rdel and Pfeffer were the pitchthis afternoon in the third game the series with the Dodgers. The sun and a gang of workmen had out the field in remarkable condi-tion, it showing little evidence of a CINCINNATI

BROOKLYN-Johnston out, Laan to Fournier. Griffith popped to Wheat singled to right. win threw out Myers. NO RUNS. CARDINALS-Janurin was called est. Stock singled to right, Stock tele second. Schultz out, Kilduff Koney. NO RUNS. SECOND INNING.

BROOKLYN-It developed when Cardinals took the field that rin had been banished by Umire Harrison for a remark on the d called strike. Rickey sent several players along the edge of the grandstand trying to find Hornsby, nd when Rogers' whereabouts could ot be determined Knode went to d for the Cardinals, after a ee of the Rickey men waited Umpire Harrison in vain. Koney Brooklyn opped to Fournier. Kilduff walked. New York...

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Boston. Lavan. NO RUNS.

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THIRD INNING. BROOKLYN — Dilhoefer took washington to the plate. The singled to right. Wheat singled through Lavan. Myers singled center, scornig Griffith, but Wheat sout trying for third, Heathte to Stock, Myers going to sec-

els has cabled congratulations dshipmen from Annapolis, which o Neil. lympic regatta at Antwerp.

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ft America and it is a great pleasto known that our confidence in strength of this crew has justiand this crew's record will serve brever as an inspiration to the young ten of the navy to strive for excelney in rowing in which the navy could always lead the world."

KIRKSEY, U. S. SPRINTER, ARRESTED AND CHARGED WITH RESISTING OFFICER

ANTWERP, Aug. 31 .- M. M. Kirkey of San Francisco, one of the the of San Francisco, one of the imerican sprinters, was handcuffed und taken to the police station yeserday afternoon by Belgian genarms, who, unable to speak English, slocked Kirksey from entering the imerican dressing rooms at the Statium. The gendarmes apparently 1944 orders, which were unknown to erders, which were unknown to Sioux City's Youthful Golf Star were to be used today by foot

ion house. He was charged with sting an officer. The American mpic committee is investigating

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Cincinnati—Eller and Wingo. Umpires— Klem and Emslie. NEW YORK AT PITTSBURG. Batteries: New York-Nehf, Douglas. Barnes, Smith and Snyder; Pittaburg-Adams. Wisner, Hamilton and Schmidt, Umpires—Quigley and O'Day.

Major League Statistics

Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE. CLUB. W. L. Prt. Win Loss. .87 52 .563 .567 .558

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Yesterday's Results.

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he American crew, composed of ies: Napier and Wingo; Scott, Oeschger and

AMERIC: N LEAGUE.

and it is a great please.

Detroit, 7-19-0; Philadeiphia, 0-19-0; and Etanage; Rommel, Perry and Perkins, cloveland, 0-15-0; Washington, 2-6-2, Batteriot, 7-19-0; Washington, 2-6-2, Ba cleveland, 9-10-0; Washington, 2-6-2. Bat-terles: Caldwell and O'Nelli; Shaw, Biemil-ler. Meusel singled to left, scoring Peck. The ball rolled away from Browns-New York open date.

> Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Cincinnati. New York at Pittsburg

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia Cleveland at Washington

Star in Knepper The Missouri Pacific League, composed of 16 clubs, will open the season at the Washington alleys tonight at 7 o'clock. Ray Sees Coming

Draws Praise From U. S. Open Champion.

By Edward Ray.

SIOUX CITY, Ia. Aug. 31.—R. E.

MEN IN FIRST PRACTICE

HILADELPHIA. Aug. 31.—Candites who hope to make the Univerty of Pennsylvania varsity football am gathered in force today at corpe School, near this city, for eliminary practice, and for study the fundamentals of the game. Cach John Heisman, formerly Georgia Tech, and now head coach Pennsylvania, lined up the candi
Coorgight, 1920.)

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Sioux City, Ia. Aug. 4 o'clock and will to be bein Jr. Seeds

BROWNS SCORE ONE IN FOURTH ROUND

-Crowd of 1000 Out.

BROWNS AT NEW YORK 000100 0000 0000022000

The Batting Order.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Dixie Davis and "Rip" Collins, a pair of right-handers, were the pitchers in the second game of the series be tween the Browns and Yankees this futes this view. afternoon. Showers delayed the start of the battle. The Browns the Yankees tomorrow

FIRST INNING. BROWNS-Gerber was thrown out

Collins tossed out Tobin. NO RUNS. NEW YORK-Pratt flied to Tobin. Lewis walked. Lewis died stealing, Severeid to Gerber. Bodie popped to Sisler. NO RUNS. THIRD INNING.

BROWNS-Severeid walked. Da vis sacrificed, Pipp to Pratt. Severeid reached third on a wild pitch Gerber fanned. Gedeon fanned. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Ward singled to

BROWNS—Sisler was hit with a pitched ball. Jacobson forced Sisler, Pratt to Peck. Williams singled to left, Jacobson stopping at second. throw, Jacobson scored and Williams throw, Jacobson scored and Williams reached third. Tobin walked. Pratt .393 threw out Severeid. ONE RUN. NEW YORK-Pipp fouled to Severeid. Meusel popped to Gedeon. Pratt walked. He died stealing, Se-

vereid to Gedeon. NO RUNS. FIFTH INNING.

lins lined to Gerber. NO RUNS. SIXTH INNING.

BROWNS-Vick playing left field for New York. Sisler doubled past Pipp. Jacobson hit to Peck and high has given them the world's mateur championship.

Hoston, 4-8-0; Chicago 0-30. Batteries 14pp.

Jones and Schang; Wilkinson and Sisler was out at third, Peck to Schalk.

Detroit, 7-19-0; Philadelphia, 5-10-2. Batteries 14pp.

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Smith lined to Meusel. NO RUNS. NEW YORK-Peck doubled to left. Pipp sacrificed. Smith to Sis-Smith and Meusel reached

Pratt's sacrifice fly to Tobin scored

Jacobson made a great catch of Vick's long drive. TWO RUNS.

BOWLING NOTES This afternoon at 2 o'clock the

voman bowlers of the city will meet at the American Annex Hotel to organize an eight-club handicap league.

The Middle West Bowling Co. stockholders will meet Thursday aft-ernoon at Peterson's to elect officers and arrange for preliminary details. The tournament will open on Nov. 19 and close on Dec. 8.

The Washington individual sweep-stakes tournament will open next Saturday night at 6 o'clock and will

Miske-Dempsey Go Just a Sales Proposition.

R EPORTS from Benton Harbor indicate that one of the biggest salesSt. Louis Tennis Crack Faces manship drives ever launched in the pugilistic world is going over the top with approximately a \$200,000 total, on Sept. 6. The drive, backed up by literary propaganda being mailed throughout the country, is directly Right-Hander Davis and Col- connected with the disposal of about 25,000 seat reservations for the Billy Miske-Jack Dempsey 10-round championship bout, Labor day, prices for lins Are Opposing Hurlers the said seats ranging from \$5.50 to \$33 each. Ouch!

Food Prices Fixed by

Leonard and White fought.

minute the night before.

No Longer Fears Dempsey.

I am so happy that I am just

nam so nappy that I am just bubbling over with joy., Every now and then I have to pinch myself to see if I am awake. My life dream—a chance to battle for the heavyweight championship of the world—is about to be

ship of the world—is about to be realized. I have been matched with Jack Dempsey, the title holder, whom I already have fought two times. I am confident of the outcome of the bat-

evening of Sept. 6, Labor day, that I will be the new king of the heavyweights.

Don't think for a minute that I am cocky and over-confident, or anything like that. I know that

I am going to battle one of the greatest fighting men of history—but nevertheless, I have tested him in battle and I know that I stand a first-class chance of beating him.

There are a great number of fans

publicity campaign. It is highly probable that the salesmanship coup

will go over. But will Miske do like-

There are doubts connected with

both the mental and physical aspects

of Miske's comeback that will be

wiped out only at ringside. Further-more, we have waited patiently for the physical clearance, that bill of health which "the most eminent surgeon in the State of Michigan" was to have handed Miske, according to

Physically and mentally fit, we

right to a title bout than any other

St. Louis Tennis Champion Al-

lows Two Cedarhurs; Foes

Only Three Games.

CEDARHURST, L. I., Aug. 31.-

Play in the annual invitation tennis tournament for women started on

the courts of the Rockaway Hunting

Club here yesterday. In the singles,

Miss Corinne Gould, leading woman

tennis player of St. Louis, advanced

to the third round as a result of her

victories over two Eastern players. Miss Gould defeated Mrs. E. V. Lynch of New York, 6-2, 6-0, in

the first round and won from Mrs.

A. Sense, another Eastern player, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1, in the sec-

ond round.

The former U. S. clay court cham

pion may oppose Miss Marion Zind erstein of Boston in the third round

Miss Zindersiein has not yet arrived, but is expected and should win her first two matches without difficulty.

BENDER MEETS ENGLISH IN FEATURE BATTLE OF SEMIPROFESSIONAL SHOW

white American fighter can urge.

tle and feel sure that

Labor day.

Benton Harbor Mayor

The ballyhoo man's sounding cym-1 bals and brasses are word-building William of St. Paul from a boxer who was described as "through," ess than six months ago, into a lighter of championship caliberbigger, stronger and foxier than ever. This rejuvenation, we note, followed a retirement of Miske to a hospital. nore than a year ago, from causes variously described as kidney, spinal and other deterioration.

If we accept the critical reviews and press agent quotations of Miske as fact, a remarkable transformation has taken place, not only in his physical well-being, but in his morale. Miske's physical rejuvenation is visualized in his increase to 195

pounds in weight, where formerly he fought at 179 pounds. Let those who will believe that a mature fighter of 26 years profits by the accumulation of weight. History re-

What Happened to Miske.

But what we are interested in parclose their Eastern stand against ticularly is the psychological transition through which Miske seems to have passed since a memorable inby Ward. Gedeon was safe on a high bounder to Ward. Sisler flied has always been shown been sick in the has always been considered as 100 hospital and out of the game for

high bounder to Ward. Sister the last always been to Lewis. Jacobson fouled to Ruel per cent.

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SECOND INNING.

On the occasion in question Miske by been instilled into min. For and Dempsey were to have fought a benefit bout at Madison Square Garden. It was announced as "for of an interview with him by the blood." Miske begged off from this publicity manager of the fight: BROWNS—Collins threw out Wil-liams. Smith called out on strikes. Collins tossed out Tobin. NO RUNS. he (Miske) feared to be knocked

> Edgren, two weeks ago, in a signed story, referred to the inci-dent in the following words:

Thinking of meeting Dempsey worried Miske so badly that the afternoon of the show came to me and begged to be un-

matched.
"I know I'm going to get a terrible panning, Mr. Edgren," said Miske, "but I can't help it. I'd rather be panned than knocked out, and Dempsey is going to knock me out. You have no idea how hard that fellow hits. He's matched with Fulton and terrible matched. matched with Fulton now and he's going to knock out every man he meets. He'll knock out Fulton in a round or two, and then he'll get Willard and knock then he'll get Willard and knock Willard out the same way. Nobody can stand up against Dempsey. I'm winning fights and getting along pretty well, and if Dempsey knocks me out it'll spoil it all for me. I don't want to be knocked out, and I'll be knocked out sure if I fight Dempsey tonight. I can't go on."

night. I can't go on."

I tried to argue with Miske, and offered to cut the bout to and offered to cut the bout to three rounds. I told Miske he could run away from Dempsey if he had to, use all his skill to last the short distance, as long as he appeared in the ring with Dempsey, and made good his agreement. "It's no use," said Miske, "that fellow can knock me out in half a minute any time. me out in half a minute any time he wants to."

That was the end of the argument. A team of mules couldn't have dragged Miske into the ring with Dempsey that night. He was fit to fight any one. He said he

Corinne Gould Is Apartment Shortage Twice Victor in Here Costs Pikeway One Brand New Coach

THE seriousness of local housing conditions was brought
home to Washington University
athletic adherents, yesterday afternoon, when O. B. Littick telegraphed that he would be unable
to accept a position on the Pikeway coaching staff.
Athletic authorities at the local

Athletic authorities at the local school announced last week that the former Ohio Wesleyan star would assist Director of Athletics Rider in football and would take charge of the baseball and basketball squads.

Littick stated in his telegram that a friend had investigated the local apartment situation and found it to be such that it would not be to his advantage to move to St. Louis. The message came just in time to interrupt a discussion between Rider and Don Henry, the football official, on landlords and kindred subjects. They themselves had just completed fruitless searches for living quar-

The new Washington director was disappointed to hear of Littick's decision. He said that the Ohioan had a splendid record and was recommended by men whose opinions he greatly valued. He already has opened negotiations with three other men and

Meyer Bender, who last week stopped Kid Bell at the semiprofes-sional show of the National Sporting Club, will meet Steve English in the feature bout of the show at the Ar-PLAYERS FROM JOPLIN

C. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 31.—Pitcher

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Josties to Face Hard Foe, Today, At Forest Hills

Oelsner, Formerly of Chicago, in Title Event.

By Davison Obear. A Post-Dispatch Staff Correspon

dent. FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 31. -Fred Josties, the Triple A club champion, will face Edward Oels-To Save Fight Crowd noon, in the second round of the na-ACTION taken by the city offi-cials here at the Mayor's retional singles tennis championship, being played at the West Side Club, "Tis thought to be a hellish plot, Josties played good tennis, here. Jostles played good tennis, in defeating Raymond E. Snow of Who in the Yankees' baseball lot quest have resulted in the fixing quest have resulted in the fixing of a scale of charges for food to govern lunch rooms and restaurents during the influx of the big crowd that is expected to attend the Dempsey-Miske fight here Labor day. Springfield, Mass., in the first round, yesterday. He seemed to be more accustomed to the turf court as a esult of two practice sessions and had no difficulty in winning from Snow, who is one of the leading It is expected that the throng will begin to assemble Saturday to spend the week-end, and the added Labor day holiday in this resort and at St. Joe. Additional arrangements of boat and rall specials are expected to hordly players of central Massachusetts. Oelsner, who opposes Josties to-day, formerly lived in Chicago where he ranked third in the official city list and first in the ranking of the cials are expected to handle the crowd much more satisfactorily Chicago Tennis Association in 1917. He plays a very steady game and is

a hard man to beat. Today's Results.

SECOND ROUND. Roland Roberts, San Francisco, defeat-ed Hoffman Nickerson, New York, 6-2, 6-0, 6-0. Clarence J. Griffin of San Francisco

defeated Richard Harte, Boston, 6-2. feated Leonard Beekman, New York, 6-3. Walter Westbrook, Detroit, defeated Ermand L. Brunneau, New York, 6-2, 6-3, 6-0.

H. Brockmann, Cambridge, Mass., defeated Thomas M. Day III. Plainfield,

N. J., 6-2, 6-3, 6-3, Charles S. Garland, Pittsburg, deefat-ed Edward B. Benedict, Cambridge, Mass., 6-2, 6-0, 6-0. Willis E. Davis, San Francisco, defeated Andrew Morgan, Cynwyd, Pa., Percy L. Kynaston, New York, defeated Murray Vernon, New York, 6-3, 6-3,

Wallace F. Johnson, Philadelphia, de feated W. W. Ingraham, Oakland, R. I., 6-4. 6-0. 6-1. John Hennessey, Indianapolis, defeat-1 James Weber, Chicago, 6-4, 6-3, Ralph N. Burdick, Chicago, defeated

C. Donaldson, Brooklyn, 6-3, 0-4, Fred B. Alexander, New York, defeated R. L. James, Saratogn, N. Y., 8-3, 6-3, 6-2. William L. Botsford, New York, de feated Herbert L. Bowman, New York, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3, 5-7, 9-4. Irving S. Wright, Bouton, defeated Wil-liam M. Fischer, New York, 6-2, 2-6,

who have been impressed by Miske's H. H. Bassford, New York, defeated Allen Behr, New York, 6-1, 7-5, 6-2,

Promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons' letter of the Belgians, presented the medals Are ready to admit one thing in Miske's favor. That his record of two fights against Dempsey without being knocked out give him a better

Olympiad to the winners in the athletic, swimming and rowing events at the stadium yesterday afternoon.

There was only a scattering rep-

The Pirates, with Carlson and Pon-Eastern Tourney der up, handed the Glants a double feated Otto Wallage of Milwaukee in vs. Fai fe rounds last night.

THE PASSING SHOW. OE LYNCH cannot come here to

With bantam champ Pete Herman: So Pietro on the scheduled night Will battle with Joe Burman. Twill be a nifty workout for That great Italian German, But should he lose this fistic war

He'll quite agree with Sherman.

ner of Montelair, N. J., this after- The Yankees view with much alarm Their batting star's condition. A skeeter bit him on the arm

Unloosed the deadly stinger.

Although, according to the news, The prices are receding
On clothing, shirts and hats and shoes.

And other things we're needing, It seems no one has notified The profiteers who sell 'em You tell 'em, shoes, my tongue is

And therefore I can't tell 'em.

Our wise and sporty barber, Discussed the Dempsey-Miske scrap That's billed for Benton Harbor. Said he: "It's pretty hard to choose, But I've about decided That neither one of them will lose When all the dough's divided."

MONKEYSHINES. See where Senator Harding is a reformed tuba player. Toot us a tune in the phonograph, Senator.

have his picture taken enveloped in the coils of a tuba, we look for Gov. Cox's managers to evolve something equally bizarre. For instance, a picture of the Governor playing a solo on the cowbell, his favorite instrument when a member of the old village jazz

In the meantime Gene Debs might give us a few bars on the

All of which is enough to make guy scratch 'em all and vote for

his final drive at the 50 mark along comes a pesky mosquito and puts him off watch for 10 days. On such infinitesimal things does the fate of nations hang.

However, as Babe has a month left he may still spot the mosquito 10 days and make the grade.

MINOR LEAGUE "WORLD

Dempsey 10 to 6 Choice to Beat Miske, Labor Day

\$10,000 Commission Posted at Benton Harbor, Still Uncovered by Challenger.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Aug. 31 .- Yesterday was a dull colorless day in this boxing neighborhood after the excitement of Sunday. There were no storms, no sparring by Jack Dempsey and Billy Miske,

and no injuries Dempsey did nothing except take a five-mile scamper over the roads in the morning, although he was up as early as 6 o'clock and early for anything. Dempsey looks dury bit as good, if not better, than at Toledo. One cannot help admiring the wonderful forearms. derful forearms from which come his tremendous punching power. Jack is so fit that he will have to e a bit careful about overworking during the remainder of the train

empsey confided that he weighed

Dempsey confided that he weighed 183½ pounds after his savage work-out in the rain Sunday, and that he would toil only four days more. That means that Friday will see the last of his hard preparation.

Miske, who claims he never trained more than four days for a fight before this one, has toiled dive months this trip, and is sick of it. The challenger appeared in his ring yesterday to please a small gathering, but did not don the gloves. He winted to give that eye cut a chance to heal. Today he will have Homer Smith to box with and will keep going until Sarwith and will keep going until Sat-urday, as per the Dempay, program. Miske Still Over 100.

Miske is weighing around 192 and wants to take off five pounds, partly by the drying out process. Juck and

Bill may be only ounces apart when they square off.

A commission of \$10,000 arrived yeaterday to be wagered on Dempsey to win at odds of 10 to 6. So far it has not been covered. There will be plenty of betting on the fight, particularly on the knockout profosition and on the question of whother Miske will weather the Dempsey punch storm. Miske is threatening to bet on himself, but it's just a threat, so far.

MEMPHIS, CHICAGO AND OMAHA TO COMPETE IN

BASEBALL TOURNEY HERE Municipal championship teams from Memphis, Omaha, Chicago and St. Louis will compete in the Inter-Cities Municipal Baseball Association tour-nament to be held here Sept. 26 and Two other cities were invited to send teams, but failed to reach an agreement with the association au-

It was also decided at last night's meeting of the local Municipal Baseball Association at the Community Center Hall, that the local champions would be sent to either Memphis or Omaha for a post-season series, Oct.

Allen Behr. New York, 6—1, 7—5, 6—2, A. J. Lowrey, New York, defeated Joseph W. Fox Jr., New York, 6—4, 6—6, 6—6, 6—3, 4—6, 6—0.

KING OF THE BELGIANS

CHEERED BY AMERICANS

ANTWERP, Aug. 31.—Albert, King of the Belgians, presented the medals and other awards won at the seventh olympiad to the winners in the athletic, swimming and rowing events at the stadium yesterday afternoon.

There was only a scattering representation of each nation at the presentation of each nation and the Pacific Coast them.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 31.—

Will Will Jackson of New York outforms Mahoney Beats Wallace.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 31.—Eddie Mahoney, Pacific Coast lightweight, delague); Tate Motors (Auto League)

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CORN MAKES NEW LOW AT CHICAGO, RALLIES

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Local Bank Clearings

Today\$21,659,223 Transactions on the St. Louis Stock Exchange today, in the agregate, amounted to
760 shares of stock and \$2000 in bonds.
The following is the list of the sales made,
the prices paid and the net changes as compared with the preceding day, sales or last
previous transaction of record:

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Chicago Stock Sales

BOSTON Aug. 31.—The following list includes sales and inghest, lowest and closing today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

Special to the Post-Dispatch

High. Low. Close. Prev. Close. Sept. 18.42 18.35 18.40 18.45 Oct. 18.80 18.55 18.80 18.82 Lead was quoted today in St. Louis \$5.75. Sept. 15.20 RIBS.
Slab zinc was quoted here at \$8.10. Oct. 15.65 16.37 25.65 15.55

Cash Grain Prices ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE Aug. 31.—Cash wheat 1 to 2c higher: cor

Coffee Market. NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Coffe—Rio. No. 7. %c; futures easy; Sept. 7.85c; December.

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MORE INTEREST SHOWN LEAD CURB TABLE—

NEW FORK, Aug. 31.—Following is a list of today's sales and highest, lowest and closing prices for the most active stocks dealt in on the Broad street Curb: Price Movements Narrow Trading Small Among Indu 10 Ohio Oil 20 Sou. Penn. 320

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INDEPENDENT OILS

dicago, Aug. 21.—Houses with seadel connections bought around 500,000 acide December wheat here today and there acide exchanging of futures for cash against export sies. The later were sead of the s

Prices were higher at the close on the Merchants' Exchange today, the wheat was also higher in the cash by grain market, but corn and oats were on lower basis. Reported sales prices of wheat for export started buying. Corn purchases based on fear of frost years of the limit of the covering the first part of the night's close. There was little insterest shown and buying was chiefly covering by shorts. No sales of Dec. Corn prices sold off and then met some buying on fear of frost in west wheat were recorded early.

Corn prices sold off and then met some buying on fear of frost in west wheat were rown bebraska and Western South Dakota. The Illinois agriguiture report during the past week, the rains benefiting the grain.

Receipts today were 141.819 hp. of the solution of th

Future Grain Prices.

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AT STEADY PRICES

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St. Louis Spot Cotton.

PEPPERS-Home-grown bushel

150 POTATOES—Alabama hampers, to 31.40; No. 2. \$1; home-grown Ber17; home-grown nancy hall, \$2.20; how; red. \$3; Alabama hampers, \$1.75; however Bermuda, \$1.70 to \$2.

MATOLES—Home-grown bu boxes ripe.

FRUITS.

ANTALOUPES — California standard

s. \$1.50 to \$1.75; soft, ress; pony. 75c; to the first pony. 75c it home-grown new lettuce boxes, 25c to bu box. 5te to \$1; New Maxico pink, fig., standard, Soc to \$1, pony. 50c to 75c to \$1; Rockford, \$2.50; 36s, \$2.25; 50c to \$1.10.

baskets, \$1.25 to \$1.75, LES-New apples, barrel, \$2.50 to \$6; baskets, \$1.25 to \$1.75, CHES-Home-grown 1-3 bushel bas-do to \$1.25; Illinois elbertas, bu bas-o, 1, \$3.50 to \$4; No. 2, \$1.75; No. 3,

Produce Elsewhere

ANBAS CITT, Mo., Aug. 31.—Butter and poultry unchanged.

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Fellowing are prices paid today by St.

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Paska avenue, break into the Freebel villon in Forest Park. The club will not ool. Nebraska avenue and Winnebago hold its regular luncheon meeting.

THE ST LOUIS FREE EMPLOYMENT the stealing balls and pencils from the clut, stealing balls and pencils from the col. Miller was arrested Sunday and positions for 211 men of 222 who applied SIX YOUTHS RANGING FROM 12 TO 17 ears old, when arrested yesterday, admit-

S ROTH, 1920 LAFLIN STREET, A for a biscuit company, told the police ift a money bag containing \$52 in colons on the counter of a store on Evans expectation with offices in \$1. Junior Chamber of Commerce this store in the store of Commerce the store of Commerce the store of Commerce the store of Commerce the store of the counter of the commerce of Commerce the store of Commerce the store of Commerce the store of the commerce of Commerce the store of the commerce of Commerce the store of the commerce of Commerce the store of Commerce of Commerce the store of Commerce o JOHN DAY, 27, OF 5331 TERRY AVE-nue, a painter, drank jodine in his from last night and was taken to the city hos-pital. His wife, Grace, living at 6206 Gar-neld avenue, told the police she and Day had separated three months ago and he had threatened to end his life.

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BROKER EXCHANGES

W. S. Scott Fired On When He Interrupts Four Men Trying to Enter Home.

Walter S. Scott, 4450 Westminster place, an insurance broker, exchanged revolver shots with three or four men in an automobile who iast night. A policeman fired at them as they sped east in the alat them as they sped. An effort had sept. 9: like to hear from other parties with similar plans. Forest 5758R.

Wanted Jerome Rubenstein: Scott, subsequently discovered that the telephone wires leading from his home hid been cut, preventing him from calling the police.

Four homes in one locality were Gertrude. Gertrude.

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robbed early yesterday by a burglar who used a flashlight and selected who used a flashlight and selected trousers in bedrooms as his plunder. Those robbed were George W. Maness, 1338 Pierce avenue, 55 cents in two purses and a pair of trousers: Andrew Winn, 1340 Pierce, ets. Andrew Winn, 1346 Pierce, routed by family awakening, and laster the property of the property of

DEATHS

CLARKE—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 30, 1920, at Saranac, New York, Powhatan Rughes Clarke. Due notice of funeral will be given. (c3) CORNER Entered into rest, suddenly, Monday, Aug. 30, 1920, at Clayton, St. CONRET - Entered in Detanna Cemetery Conner - Entered into rest, suddenly, Monday, Aug. 30, 1920, at Clayton, St. Louis County, Mo., Eugene S. Conrey, beloved husband of Lottle Conrey (nee Lash). Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 1, at 4 p. m., from residence, 3194 Merannec avenue, tery. Interment at St. Peter's Cometery.

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Silk dresses and lingerie valued at \$900 were taken by burglars in the Princess Garment Co., \$19 North Sixth street.

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LOST and FOUND

AUTOMORILE—Stolen, Oaklani machine, from 13th and St. Charles, Saturday, Notify A. Hauser, 1717 Marcus av.; \$100 reward; no questions asked. (4)
BABY RING—Lost, at lotto, Wisconsin and Utah; reward. 2806 Magnolia.
BAG—Lost, leather bag, Grand and Olive, containing kers, money, gas bill; reward. Mrs. L. Rust, \$185 S. Grand; apartment 201. BELIT-Lost, to yellow sweater, Hamilton Airdome, or Wellston car; reward. 1339A N. Taylor.

BOOKS-Lost, lumber price book and bill book. Return Gruner Lumber Co., 4006 N. Freedy sv. BRACELET-Lost: rhinestone; between Forest Park, Market or City Limits car line; reward. (c3)

COAT—Lost; reward, man's blue serge coat, lost on grocery truck, Manchester rd., Sun-day evening. Call Marshall 183R. (c2) DOAT—Lost; broken hearted child left coat.
Delmar Garden, Monday night; finder
return Delmar Garden stand or drug store,
Grand and Eastbo; reward, Gibson.
ODIN PURSE—Lost; small; with \$11, on
Broadway car south, Delmar 2256J.

PRINTI COLLIE DOG-Lost; just sheared. Phone Cabany 3940; reward. (c) Cabany 2040; reward.
COLLIE DOG-Lost; female; answers to name of Dell; reward. 6070 Maple. Cab-

ed into rest on Sun-0, at 7:30 a. m., Mathiida cvee), beloved wife of the CUFF LINK—Lost: gold: monogram M. H. mer thee Stueve), beloved wife of the nk L. Gardner, dear mother of Mrs. Jobe and Mrs. Getrude Hehas and mother-in-law, grandmother, slater bool-Lost, Boston bull terrier; named Bill: mother-in-law, grandmother, slater bool-Lost, large buildeds, male, white and bool-Lost, large buildeds, male, white and DOG-Lost, large buildedg, male, white and brown spets: reward, 1909 Lazayutte, (4) Flaw and aunt.

om residence, 1910 Palm street, brown spets; reward. 1909 Larayetts, 1900 Flarayetts, 1900 F

SILK SHIRT-Lost: Tuesday morning, on North Market street or Taylor car; re-ward. Return to 710 N. Taylor. North Market street of the ward. Return to 710 N. Taylor.

SWEATER—Lost, brown army sweater, on Delmar car, Sunday morning Finder please return to 3900 Enright; liberal reward.

TIRE CARRIER—Lost, between De Soto and St. Louis, Ford extra thre carrier, with old cashing, Advise J. J. McMahon, 4401 Farlin, St. Louis, Phone Colfax 770; reward.

UMBRELIA—Lost; lady's black silk; black, smooth handle; reward. Grand 2374J. (c) UMBRELIA—Lost: in Forest Park, Sunday, Aug. 29. Finder please notify 4720 Fage bl. UMBRELIA—Lost; gentleman's; collagsible;

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ACCH BRACELET-Lost, at Chain of Rocks, Sunday; engraved Dorothy; reward, irand 3678R.

from husband; liberal reward. Apply 1415 8, 12th st. WEDDING RING—Lost; Aug. 23; gold: string around the rink; 8-carat, 14-penny-weight. Please return to Kattelman's drug store, 1730 Franklin av.; reward, in God We Trust. Alaska.

HOUSE WIRING-FIXTURES REPAIR-ING-Let us save you money; estimate free; in all parts of city. Sidney Shan in BROWER—Entered into rest on Tuesday,
Aug. 31, 1920, Mildred O. Brower, dear
daughter eft Joseph Molle Brower,
dear sixter of Joseph Molle Brower,
dear sixter of the St. Louis, Mo. Aug. 24th, 1820,
Dated St. Louis, Mo. Aug. 24th, 1820,
dustrial Elec. S. Co., 2247 Ohio.
Dated St. Louis, Mo. Aug. 24th, 1820,
Thursday Sept. 2, at 2 p. m., to
Valhalis Cemetery.

CORFORATION. Mortgages.

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Valhalis Cemetery.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES GAS PIPES blown out. \$2.50; satisfaction guaranteed. J. P. Fleming. Bomont 1412R

GAS PIPES cleaned, \$2.50; stoves fitter, 3412 Thomas Central 9668L. Lin. to, Wisconsin and gardine.

Grand and Olive, cas bill: reward, nd; apartment 201, weester, Hamilton it: reward. 1350A

store, Webster

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334M. SICYCLE—Stolen, Westminster bicycle, taken from Mueller's drug store, Webster Groves, last Friday evening: \$15 reward for its return and no questions. Phone Webster GAS PIPES BLOWN OUT, \$2.50

work guaranteed.
PERFECT GAS REGULATOR (4520 St. Ferdinand. COAT AND BOOK—Lost; on Chouteau av. Benton 682W. Marshall 460R.

COAT—Lost; reward, man's blue serge coat; suranteed. Call Forest 2008J. (cs) TUCK POINTING and painting; damp wa prevented; brick jobbing; work guarantee reference. Bryan, Olive 7035. 1819 Par

PRINTING AND ADDRESSING AA1—Cheapest place in town for printing McGill & Co., 123 N. 11th st. Cent. 7178B

STORAGE AND MOVING ADVANCE Moving Co., \$4.50 load or con tract; furniture in exchange. Bomont 1323 ALWAYS best service, moving storage and shinning. Prosser's, 3220 Olive. Bomon shipping. Prossers, 3220 Offive. Bomont 807, Central 5532. SOUTH SIDE STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 1903 Sidney st., fireproof war-shows. (c5) BRASCH'S \$25,000 bonded warehouse; w stors your furniture, \$3 per truck load furniture bought. Bomont Central 2978.(8 ARSENAL HEIGHTS

ANSWERS TO QUERIES As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

BIG FAMILY.—See answer to C.
J. Cady in the paper of Aug. 29.
A DAILY READER.—Preserving eggs in water glass is probably the best method.
A. S.—You might fake your fur to any reliable dyeing and cleaning establishment.
W. U. STUDENT.—The salary of a newspaper artist depends upon the artist and the paper for which he works.

And this was all the religion he had—
To treat his engine well;
And if ever the Prairie Belle took fire—
A thousand times he sworm.
He'd hold her nozzie agin the bank
Till the last soul got ashore.

All boats has their day on the Mississip,
And her day come at last.

ANXIOUS.—Harry Bramer and ddie Henke fought the main bout the Annex Athletic Club on the ght of April 10, 1920.

E. M. W. D. Saissip. And her day come at last, The Movastar was a better bost. But the Belle she wouldn't be passed. And so she come tearin' along that night—

ght of April 10, 1920.

E. M. W. D.—Address the State might— The oldest craft on the line— ard of Agriculture, Phoenix, Ariz., r information pertaining to the title ranches in that State.

A READER.—There is no pre-And her furnace crammed, rosin and pine.

A READER.—There is no prescribed time for the wearing of mourning, nor the closing of a piano, following a bereavement, as it is purely a matter of personal sentiment.

A SUBSCRIBER.—The following are the addresses you desire: Soren Listoe, U. S. Consul General, Rottlerdam, Holland; Dr. J. J. Houwink, 1821 Westminster place is the Holland Consul in St. Louis.

B. B.—The following is the poem.

B. B.—The following is the poem request, "Jim Bludso of the the burnin' boxt the burnin' burning the Prairie Belle." by John Hay:
Wall, no! I can't tell where he lives,
Because he don't live. you see:
Leastways, he's got out of the habit
of livin' like you and me.
Whar have you been for the last
three year
That fou haven't heard folks tell
How Jimmy Bludso passed in his
checks
The night of the Prairie Belle?

The might of the Prairie Belle? checks The night of the Prairie Belle?

He weren't no saint-but at jedg-He weren't no saint-them engineers no saint—them engineers all pretty much alike—
Sa all pretty much alike—
One wife in Natchez-under-the-Hill And another one here in Pike;
A keerless man in his talk, was Jim.

Ment I'd run my chance with Jim.
Longside of some pious gentlemen That wouldnt' shook hands with him. A keerless man in his talk, was Jim.
And an awkward hand in a row.
But he never flunked, and he never lied—
I reckon he never knowed how.

him.
He seen his duty, a dead-sure thing—
And went for it thar and then;
And Christ ain't a going to be too hard
On a man that died for men.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

(Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.) DOT.—Practising on the piano the Custom House, and ask to have within reasonable hours is not the man prosecuted under the Mann act.

ELSIE.—If you will require service by publication, in order to get in this fall term of court, you must file suit for divorce by Aug. 28; otherwise by Sept. 18.

ALBERT H. R.—You might report the facts concerning the man and your wife to the U. S. Attorney in a spension up to the age of 16 years, if you have not an income from other sources in excess of \$250 a year.

within reasonable hours is not against the law.

THANK YOU.—Whether or not you can collect the pay depends upon the terms of your employment.

W. H. E.—We think you would be entitled to the two months back pay if you quit working for the company.

NO SABE.—The widower has no interest in the estate of his deceased wife's parents under the laws of Massachusetts.

McMURPHY.—The landlord has no right to go through a tenant's private living rooms for inspection unless the lease so provides.

A READER.—The entire cost of becoming a Notary Public is about \$26.50, including your surety bond. It is \$15 less than this if you get a personal bond.

ELSIE.—If you will require serv-

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

A FOOL—Repeat your question, enclosing an addressed, stamped envelope.

BEES.—We think there would be no harmful effect from the drinking of a beverage of the kind you mention if it is used in moderation.

MAY.—Such a condition as your describe would suggest a heart trouble, rather than a lung trouble. Only a physical examination would reveal exact conditions and indicate proper remedies. Consult a physician.

MES. MAC.—We do not think eat-

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COOK—Sit. by colored woman to cook in private family; best references. 202 S. 21st.

GIRL—Sit. by colored; work half days: no Sundays. Bennent 1851R.

GRADE TEACHER—With 7 years' experience, wants to teach elementary subjects to children or adults, evenings. Lindell 1853R.

BOYS—OVER 17 YEARS OF AGE. TO OP-COMMENT OF AGE. TO OP-HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by German-American country girl; in family of adulta, 3613 S. Broadway. Call Tuesday evening.

HOUSEGIRL—For housework; experienced and capable. R. R. S. Box 182, Jefferson Barracks. Harracks.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit, by refined lady; competent entire charge. 3679 Cook.

HOUSEKEEPER—Lady wishes position in motherless home. Phone Lindell 25537.

HOUSEKEEPER—Experienced middle-ag-d lady; with elderly couple or bachelor home. Box 1-03. Post-Dispatch.

LaDY—Colored, wants sit. in barber shop. Grand 366. LADY—Colored, wants sit. in barber snop.
Grand 396.

LADY—Elderly, wishes work for respectable family, preferably Catholics. Please address 429 8t. Louis av.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored; wants 5 days.

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BOY—Over 16, for office work; good opportunity for advance—ment. Apply INTERNATIONAL SHOELD SHOP CO., 2001 Hickory. (c4)

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BOY—Bright, neat appearing, Apartments, 4300 Fairfax av.

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BELLBOYS—Two; boys who intend going to day school preferred. University Club, 607
N. Grand; apply between 12 and 2. (c68)
BENCH AND SQUEEZER MOLDER. Piece and day work; good wages; long running orders. Durbir Foundry. 1st and Bond, East St. Louis. (c3)
BILL CLERK—Underwood machine; to bill orders at night. National Biscuit Co., 7th and Cass.

BLACKSMITH HELPER-Apply 2614 Chou-

BLACK SMITH - All around first-class; forge work; locomotive experience; 8 hours per day; steady work; good wages; good working conditions; state where previously employed. Box Y-236, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKNEEPER—Age 25 or over; must be thoroughly familiar with double entry bookkeeping. Apply 511 N. Main st. (c) EUOKNEEPER—Manufacturing company wants a thoroughly competent man fur bookkeeper and general office work; prefer one with foundry or other manufacturing experience; want a live one; good salary, Address or call on Howe Safety Appliance Co., Granite City, Ill.

BOX NAILER—Apply Meyer Bros. Commission Co., \$18 N. 3d.

ROT—Strong to drive Ford truck 1224 Pine. BOY-Strong, to drive Ford truck, 1224 Pine. Louis Shovel Co., 4030 Duncan. (c2)
BOY—For general office work. Western
Electric Co., S14 Soruce. (c2)
BOY—For errands and office work. IslarTompact Lith. Co., 1602 Locust st. (c)
BOYS—Apply Merchants' Basket and Box
Co., 2d and Carr. (c4)

SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS | HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS

to work in store; must be over

BOY-16 years old, to assist in office and run errands; must be neat and ERRAND clean; one looking for an opportunity MAID—Sit.; colored; best references. Bomont 533.

SEWING—Sit.; children's clothes, etc. Forcest 883MER, Post-Dispatch. (c8) BOYS-16 years and over. ST. FREIGHT HANDLER-In WRECKERS-10. 1314 Clark. Redmond W. and E. Co.

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ON SEWERS—And dress finishers;
I pay; apply at once. Ideal Dress Co.,
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BOYS—16 years and over for production work to break in on machine operating, bench work and other electrical work; good is chance for advancement. Apoly Employment Dept. Century Electric Co. 1817 Pine st.

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16. BUSY BEE CANDY CO., and the store in the ERRAND BOYS-312 N. 24.

LOUIS BASKET AND BOX ping department. Apply ont 787R. CO., Wharf and Penrose; 1/2 DITTMANN SHOE CO. 1107 Washington.

BOYS—16 years and over for factory and stock work. Central Employment Dept., BROWN SHOE CO., 17th and Lucas av. COLORED BOYS-MUST BE OVER 16 YEARS OLD; GOOD WAGES. APPLY 7:15 A. M.,

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work, also some day work?

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TUCK POINTERS—At once. Call for Bill.
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VARNISH AND SPRAYER HANDS—Apply Blackmore Mfg. Co., 2108 Cass. (c)
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YOUNG MAN—To work in steek room; one
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with some experience on stock record cards
preferred. Apply Automotive Electrical
Rervice Co., 2128 Locust.

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YOUNG MAN-With some experience in developing photographs; to learn developing in a motion picture laboratory. Apply 4718

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YOUNG MAN—At once, to assist in office
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YOUNG MAN—Over 16, for light factory
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YOUNG MAN—2 you are good position for one to

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long hand and other clerical patch.

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DISHWASHERS—Women; \$40 per month
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Ages 14 to 16 years; filling orders; no experience necessary; excellent working conditions; leavellent working conditions; salary with liberal bonus arrangement; girls willing to work and easily earn \$10 to \$12 t ington, 3d Floor.

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GIRLS

(c8)

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Between 16 and 25 Years of Age

ING CO., 3819 N. 23d.

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Open-end Four-in-Hands, in a variety of patterns that boys are sure to like and take pride in wearing. Plain colors, plaids, etc.

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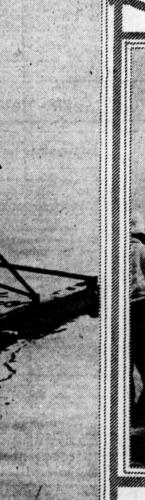
Gov. Cox marching down Fifth avenue in the enthusiastic welcome extended by New York City to Democratic candidate last Sat-

urday.



Pickets and their banners, in attempt to cause strike of crew on Cunard liner Aquitania at New York as demonstration against British Government's attitude toward Lord Mayor MacSwiney and Archbishop Mannix.

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Miss Zotta Hill, plucky English girl who attempted recently to cycle across the English Channel. The cycle was mounted on a pontoon arrangement, and connected with small paddle wheels. The attempt failed.

—International.

Some of the panners in New York City parade which was staged by suffrage workers in honor of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. e leader in the campaign for the ballot. - Copyright Underwood a Underwood



Russian children staring at New York skyline. These little refugees, in charge of the
American Red Cross,
are on way to homes
of relatives.

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Some days as many as 40 children get lost among the crowds at Atlantic City. There and at other seashore resorts the mothers have taken to sewing the child's name and address on his bathing suit.

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Mrs. Murial MacSwiney, wife of the Lord Mayor of Cork. She makes daily visits to the man who, as protest against British course in Ireland, has brought himself to death's door by refusing to eat.



Captain Miles Standish on his way to church with armed Pilgrims, as portrayed in tercentenary celebration of the landing by people of Truro, Mass. An elaborate pageant was given.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; her by predatory plutocracy or

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Ponzi Political Methods.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

possible without affronting world hon-or," for, according to his own expressed paign requirements demanded.

chimerical to attract the support of intelligent Americans who put the welfare of their country above partisan politics. His proposal to reverse the foreign policy of the Government, without saying in and opposing their President above the honor and welfare of their country, but ing when provocation requires. as voters, the great issues presented for

Democrat and became convinced that the League of Nations was a good thing. He told me that because he was for the league or Nations, he was going to vote he thought that Harding was the weak-

onder if his statement was true. in undertaking to be elected by buncoing the American people, or is he showing his weakness by making promises im-

Personal Liberty.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Will the philosophy of the Chief of Police of Webster Groves hold good? I do not think so! The article that was printed in an evening paper recently stated that the Chief would round up all he hours of 2 a. m. and 3 a. m. The Chief should round up the real culprits, if he intends to put a stop to these depredations, and not the law-abiding citizen, who may, for some reason, be out upon the streets at this hour. A police officer may have the right to stop and nge a person, but to be lodged in ithout cause is very ridiculous. Perenal liberty consists in the power of loomotion, of changing situation, of re-noving one's person to whatever place one's inclination may direct without imment, or restraint, unless by due A CITIZEN.

"Pokerly" Speaking

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. centric by everybody in our set.—Boston Transcript centric by everybody in our set. Republican organization will be a make careful in future about "praising" Gov. Cax before the draw. Players with more axperience would have seen from the start that the Governor was not bluffing. The pot was too big for man to governor sure did play his hand to the flowing string all the "cash" on the table before the draw. It will take all the time between now and election for the flowing are this one hand.

J. H. HARRISON.

Who will really enjoy n.

Little Girl to Mother: "When teacher said today that our ancestors away back were monkeys, I told her that maybe it wasn't so far back, either, 'cause I heard ald any that you had made a monkey out of him."—New York Post.

In order to play safe, parents are advised to name the new baby James Warren Middleton Gamalie Cox Harding So-and-So. The surplus names can be dropped after the eigetion, whichever way the thing gove.—Nashville Tennesseean.

MR. HAYS' TESTIMONY.

stood the charges made by Gov. Cox. Mr. Hays is Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., the Republican National Committee has misunderunder the misapprehension—or sought to give the impression-that Mr. Cox had described the Republican fund as a fact accomplished. What Mr. Cox really charged was that the financial managers of That evidence has not been disproved by Mr. Hays' support of the claim. testimony.

maximum of \$15,000,000.

tics." The editorial is singularly true and appropriate, and, in many respects, would have been equally applicable to Already 38 subscriptions in excess of that figure have the stand he took on the League of Na- been accepted, and if any subscription was rejected tistics, despite the exceptions that may be taken to senator Harding is not to be censured for not giving details in regard to the details in regard to the same has not got into the record for not giving details in regard to the same has not got into the record for not giving details in regard to the same has not got into the record for not giving details in regard to the same has not got into the record for not giving details in regard to the same has not got into the record for not giving details in regard to the same has not got into the record for not giving details in regard to the same has not got into the record for not giving details in regard to the same has not got into the record for not giving details in regard to the same has not got into the record for not giving details in regard to the same has not got into the record for not giving details in regard to the same has not got into the record for not giving details in regard to the same has not got into the record for not giving details in regard to the same has not got into the record for not giving details in regard to the same has not got into the record for not giving details in regard to the same has not got into the record for not giving details in regard to the same has not got into the record for not giving details in regard to the same has not got into the record for not giving details in regard to the same has not got into the record for not giving details in regard to the same has not got into the record for not given by the same has not got into the record for not given by the same has not got into the record for not given by the same has not got into the record for not given by the same has not got into the record for not given by the same has not got into the record for not given by the same has not got into the record for not given by the same has not got into the record for not given by the same has not got into the record for not given by the same has not got into the record for not given by the same has not got into the record for not given by the same has not got into the record fo respects in which he would reverse our didly have been fixed at \$2000, since, under the ruling, railroad rates. When the Interstate Commerce Comforeign policy, nor for failing to map out it was permissible to contribute \$1000 before the con- mission's rate grant was announced, assurances were a fixed program for his dream "association of nations, co-operating in sublime accord," which he says is to be established "through international law so clarified that no misconstruction can be limit was to have been frankly discarded if later cam—

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Hypothetical shipments were cited showing the negligible increase to the ultimate consumer in the price of gible increase to the ultimate consumer in the price of gible increase.

out in "sublime accord" with certain members of the Senate, to whom he is going to delegate much of the executive of the majority of the major cordially be approved by the public, and that is transportation by \$1,580,000,000. There is no gain-Of course, his proposed "association that Treasurer Upham and his "money diggers" will saying that fact. And if the \$6,000,000,000 we paid for of nations," operating in "sublime accord," is all right as an agreeable dream proposition with which to bunco the partisan Republicans into fighting the ing this "assault upon the electorate," as Mr. Cox de- the additional railroad rate assesses a tax against ratification of the treaty and the real scribed it, will deservedly be awarded the Democratic every American family of more than \$70 a year.

League of Nations, but it is entirely too candidate.

For the vast majority of American families su

PALMER'S SPÄRTAN DECISION.

what particular, is part of another agree-able dream that might well appeal as ing heart beats beneath his silk shirt. That does not to millions. agreeable bunk to those who put hating mean, however, that he cannot be stern and unyield-

their consideration and suffrage.

ences between the refiners and jobbers of sugar, they fails us, will our captains of while Barnum said the American peomust arrange their own armistice, and such of them mon plank in the platform? ple liked to be humbugged, do you really believe that we like to be bun-coed? Evidently Senator Harding, his advisors and managers think so.

The esteemed Globe-Democrat, which once filled its editorial columns with

articles favoring the league, entitled, "Can We Stay Out?" "Politics and the plan the Attorney-General might have adopted for would include all branches and substations in the "No Humiliation of Amer- reimbursing the sugar profiteers in the amount they country, are details of a plan which a Senate commitica," "Fourteen Pointed Reasons," etc., expected to make but didn't, had he decided to help tee is now considering, on the suggestion of Eugene now claims it is supporting Harding because it thinks the League of Nations cause it thinks the League of Nations will be adopted quicker through his posal for the Government arbitrarily to fix the price of the current interest rate was fixed at a time when election than by the election of Democrats, although Harding is for signing an immediate separate peace with Germany, as soon as a Republican Congress passes the act.

Sugar at the light the spectators and a decision to should be concluded now, when money is dearer and put all consumers of sugar in jail until they had paid the ransom demanded by the speculators might have loans. Why should not 4 per cent be paid on money

of the Globe-Democrat continue A man, who for years has been a prominent Republican official of this easiest way. For as there are limits to Mr. Palmer's Mr. Meyer only makes entirely credible predictions tolerance, so also are there limits to Mr. Consumer's when he says that this recognition for the claims of

*** JUSTICE FOR THE POOR.

standards of efficiency is given Jega aid societies the thrift campaign, on which the Government has everywhere by Charles E. Hughes' address on the subject. The possibilities of wrong they avert were funds thus placed at the disposal of the Treasury Deshown in his description of the work in New York partment would obviate the necessity for the floating City. There 34,000 cases were given attention last debt, whose needs contract the money market at inyear by the local Legal Aid society the most of which, tervals, and might enable the Victory Loan, due in he says, would have been without the advice and the 1923, to be paid off without an issue of bonds.

former Supreme Justice turned sympathetically and gave inspiring treatment, while others at the bar Committee it is apparent that Chairman Hays of

BAILBOADS AND AUTOMOBILES.

The Railway Age Gazette, in a comparison between the Republican campaign were planning to raise an railroads and automobiles printed in Sunday's Postenormous fund, estimated at \$15,000,000 by Mr. Cox, Dispatch, stated that the American people are paywho submitted elaborate data, taken mostly from ing about as much for automobile transportation as the "Republican Bulletin," as documentary evidence. for railroad transportation, and presented figures in

But the assertion, which necessarily is largely a The witness evidently got a good deal of satisfac- matter of opinion, that "most of the automobile transtion in characterizing the quota lists submitted by portation is a luxury," in contradistinction to rail-Mr. Cox as the "false quota lists." He admitted, how-road transportation, "most of which is a necessity," ever, that a quota plan, as charged by Mr. Cox, had will be disputed. Moreover, the soundness of the been adopted, and also admitted that the amounts proposed solution, should the new railroad rates assessed were larger than were necessary or anticipated. Those quota lists "mean little," said Mr. Hays. transportation by 25 per cent, will be questioned. It is at that point that the Republican chairman Whatever the proportion of luxury in motor transdiffers radically from Mr. Cox. The latter thinks portation, the automobile today is largely utilitarian, those quota lists mean very much; that they officially in a broad sense, and possibly in a fairly strict ecoreveal the purpose of Treasurer Upham and his dy-nomic construction. In any event, it is plain that namic sales experts to raise a tremendous fund, should motor transportation abruptly be reduced by which, if carried out, might easily have exceeded the 25 per cent, as proposed, a considerable additional burden would be thrown upon the railroads, already But from the testimony of Chairman Hays one defi-I wish to congratulate you heartly nite bit of somewhat instructive information has reduction would cause a serious dislocation in the on the editorial, "Harding's Ponzi Poliziome to the public, namely, that the \$1000 limit placed immense and ramifying congeries of industry of indu nite bit of somewhat instructive information has reduction would cause a serious dislocation in the

a pair of shoes, or a quart of milk, or a dozen of promises these details are to be worked The investigation, of course, is not yet closed. eggs, by reason of the new rates. The messages

For the vast majority of American families such an increase to the cost of living is a serious burden. There is but one way to meet it-economy. But it Attorney-General Palmer may be given to bluster must be sensible, practicable economy, not a drastic

Utah, according to the census, shows the largest The sugar profiteers are beginning to suspect that percentage of growth of any State yet reported, and sible and patriotic citizens of our counthey have at last exhausted that good man's pa- its population is 40 times as great as it was in 1850, are prone to study and decide, tience. His latest ukase is that, whatever the differ- when the territory was organized. If immigration ences between the refiners and jobbers of sugar, they fails us, will our captains of industry put a Mor-

FAIR PLAY FOR THE POSTAL BANKS.

Increase in the rate of interest on postal deposits from 2 to 4 per cent and increase in the postoffices It would be interesting to know, though, just what having postal banks from 6500 to 55,000, which number

intrusted to the Government in the form of postal Taking everything into consideration, therefore, deposits, when it is paying 41-2 and 43-4 on money to write articles in favor of the adoption the Attorney-General's Spartan ruling to let the sugar lent it on Liberty Bonds and 5 and 5 1-4 on certifi-

postal depositors would bring huge sums out of hiding, would divert to safe Government depositories much money now wasted on questionable investments Encouragement for renewed effort | and higher and would contribute enormously to the purposes of

hope that we will always have a strong independent press in the United States that will stand between the people and those who would bunce them out of their rights.

ADDISON BROWN.

To the poor," he said, "justice delayed is usually justice denied," and the courts co-operate in expediting cases. Suits over wages have the preference and but this would be a measure of justice demanded by decisions are customarily reached within five and not the removal of the conditions causing the reduction of more than eight days. For those who can afford to that rate some months ago, as well as by general conpay something remedies at law are obtained at a cost ditions permitting the banks to receive high earnings not made available by other agencies and to on the money on which their savings depositors now the very poor no charge at all is made. In by far receive only small earnings. To give the postal banks the greater number of cases a settlement without a larger-place in our national life and a wider opporcourt procedure is made possible by the society.

tunity for service will have advantages as important to the Government as to the people.

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

"Have you any soft drinks here?" "None but hard water."-Baltimore American.

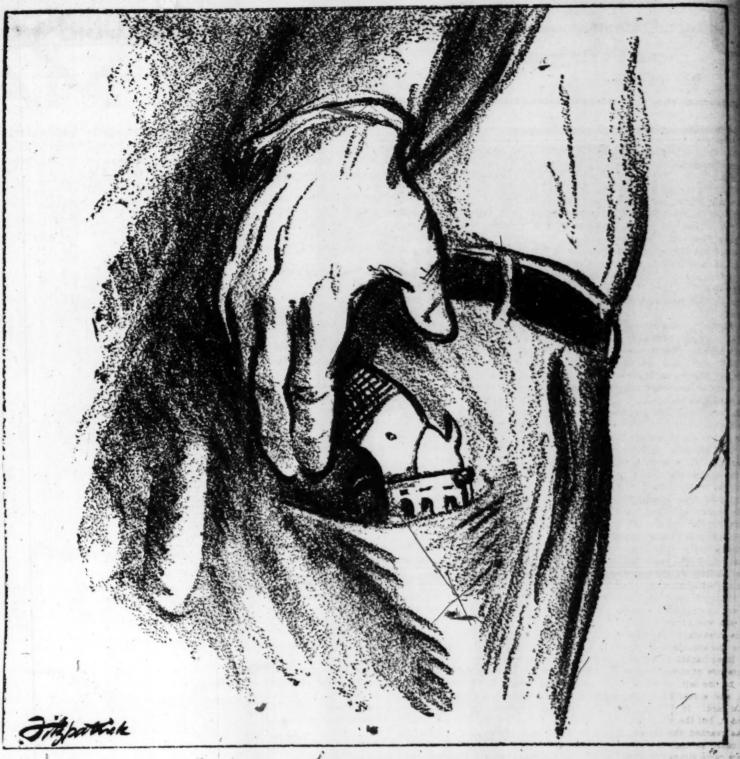
The League of Nations has purchased a hotel in Switzerland. It had to have something, of course, to take care of our reservations.—Detroit News.

Japan says her occupation of Sakhalin is only temporary. Life is only temporary, if that is any com-fort to the inhabitants of Sakhalin.—San Antonio Light.

He: My dear, I've warned you before and now I looks to the open-minded man like must insist that we try to live within our income Cox "made his case" at Pittaburg. She: Oh, very well, if you want to be considered eccentric by everybody in our set .- Boston Transcript







TOO HANDY.

The Globe is naive. There is no reason, so

the younger and poorer states of the Northwest,

use of large sums of money in the Republican

primaries. Once this protest would have come from Kansas; but Kansas, alas, has become

rich and unethical, since we have not ethics save in poverty. We doubt if Missouri ever knew a time when she would have raised an

ethical point in politics. She is and has always

been as politically benighted as Pennsylvania.

(Read Mr. Cole's defense before the State Republican Committee. There is your Missouri.)

THE UI/TIMATE.

Deceased-Never left forwarding order.

Shoit Orders

Scratch My Back Here Wednesday Night

Temados for Sail

No. J77: Sign on a movie storage house, Olive

Pursonal Supervision Given Packing

CREATION.

X nihilo omnia? No!
It cannot, it cannot be so;
As long as one is not two

So long must I think as I do. And God cannot alter it:

PLINTHOURGOS

At a truck farm on Etzel avenue:

Can I have a district for life?

Why not supervise spelling?

Ex nihilo nihil fit.

Hunh?

No. 999: On a restaurant, Broadway:

ves for political campaigns, and the Globe

that we had the first protest against the

JUST A MINUTE

THE SQUADRONS OF THE AIR. the prairie lakes and rivers Rest the Squadrons of the Air In the plumes of early autumn Here a flock and there a pair. To the waiting hawk and eagle Bear this message on the wind, The bluewing hosts are forming With the mallard ranks behind.

Hark! the honk of that old gander. Keen-eyed leader of the V From the lakes of Manitoba To the marshes near the sea He is tuning his shrill trumpet With precision and with care For the long flight to the southland With his Squadrons of the Air.

The jacksnipe and the curlew Are tapping anxious bills; The haze ar eve and morning Clothes in mist the circling hills The blackbird and the swallow Seem in harmony to share The great desire to gather With the Squadrons of the Air. So again in marveling wonder

We will watch the seasons change Hail and lightning, rolling thunder Over vale and mountain range. Till the marshes and the timber Garb of brown and crimson wear And our valley smiles in welcome To the Squadrons of the Air. HARRY C. JANUARY.

One of our readers jumps all over us because of what we said about profiteering and getting the high tariff back. He says he is making \$37 a week working on men's clothing will see it.

nmittee expects to be in session three days.

Maybe some of the eminent Judges who have been here the past few days will be glad to hand down a more just decision in the matter of the St. Louis climate.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

by Clark McAdams

REV. QVALE'S CANDIDACY.

The MIRROR of

PUBLIC OPINION

far as it can see, why a Republican campaign fund should not be raised in the manner adopted for selling Eiberty Bonds and getting money for war-helping organizations. In truth, there for Congress in the Seyenth Minnesola District to succeed Congressman Volstead, of dry law is but one-reason: and that a very good one. fame. The preacher candidate has been asserting his dryness, it seems, ever since he dame out for There is no such thing as putting a good face upon buying the presidency, no matter how the Congress, in spite of the fact that he has been enjoying the enthusiastic support of the "wets," all of whom, it is said, voted for him at the primoney is aisedfor who gives it. Let us say that the Republicans are raising \$15,000,000 for this purpose and the Democrats \$20,000,000. Would the Republicans feel that the Democrats mary, anomalous though the thing appears Qvale ran on the Non-Partisan League ticket, which brought him thousands of farmer votes but the report is that the "wet" vote was what urned were buying the presidency or not? Or let us say that all Republicans gave 10 cents each and the Democrats were asked to give 15 cents each. Would that be an election or an auction? The objection to the funds rajsed for Lowden and Wood was purely ethical, but it was not until other parts of the country, where Rethe tide in his favor, and he was nominated by a majority of 3000. At no time does it appear, however, that the minister offered the adherents of a Barleycorn any encouragement. On the con-trary, being an earnest man, with no desire to hide by Republicans in Missouri and Illinois. A writer in the Nation says that political leadership in this country has passed from the rich and the rich when the "wets" mailed contributions to his cam-paign fund, he returned them with scorn. The "weet," not to be squelched, took the slothful Central West, where once it abided, to whence we have now most of our forward-look-ing political reforms. It was from the Dako-

conducted a Quale campaign of their own. When the ministerial aspirant for congressional honors spoke they crowded the hall and led in the applause. So the preacher was nominated amid great rejoicing, not only in Minnesota, but wherever there is mourning over the late Barleycorn's untimely demise. How it happened that this uncompromising "dry" had the unqualified support of the equally uncompromising "wets" is explained on the ground that if Mr. Volstead does not go back to Congress the chairman of the House Ju-diciary Committee will be "wet," and in that case the "wets" feel certain that there will be a new enforcement act to replace the Volstead law. which new act, they are sure, will permit a good deal more than half of one per cent alcohol in a

HOW WOMEN WILL VOTE.

From the New York Evening Post.

CENERALIZATION from the supposed special attitude of women on certain issues will not hold. They are not more pacificitic or militaristic The campaign hasn't reached its bitterest than their men folks. Their judgment is influ-enced by the same economic, geographical and while the battle for suffrage was on, it was good tactics for the suffrage leaders to speak of the woman vote as a unit. They are now free to admit that women think politically not in terms of sex, but in the same terms that men employ. Who said that postmasters have no sense of

BOLSHEVIC RULE IN RUSSIA.

HANS SUTTER in the Neue Zeuricher Zeitung (Switser G REAT diversity of opinions prevailed among Although the Russian nation is almost a unit throw it. In the first place the people are too passive and obedient; in the second place the are exhausted by years of hunger and sickness; in the third place the Bolsheviki use relenties methods of terror to stifle in the seed the slightest intimation of opposition. Swiss refugees from Russia are skeptical as to the value of a military invasion. Such measures merely revive the grit of particular in Russia and win supports for of nationalism in Russia, and win support for the Bolsheviki, who are defending the country. This has been notably true since the present Polish offensive. A great wave of enthusiasm for a war against Poland swept through Russia Everyone is up in arms against this hereditary enemy. It may be years and decades on the other hand before Bolshevism wears-itself out if left to itself. The best prospect of its overthrew comes from the Red army itself. Its soldiers are first and foremost sons of Russia. They love their native country, and in the bottom of their hearts they hate and despise Bolshevism as an enemy of their native country. their country. When they have finally conquered the foreigners who are fighting the Bolaheviki they may then about face, refuse to obey their present masters, overthrow them and set up a

THIRD INST

HE was sweeping ing room when They came together

vithout warning. He dre she looked him over cool What are you doing h

"You take it from me," ; rait to see the fair. Then any just aching to knock "Unless I see him first," "I know who I'd bet on,

indle. See?" I'm a little near-sight She started to pass on a

I've got the money to do it

tter from home, relativ

You take my advice around Bunnie. She thous the other night and she a minute. She knows bett to be married, too. She d He pursed up his lips. "Oh, very well," he re

walked away. She sought out an obscur of herself. She was in a and the endless fight she'd she'd win or she'd fight badly, she'd drag Bunnie bottle washer while she co to fight for the ring and sh for Bunnie just because sl Once a curly little her breast . . years a closed and the curly head hadn't loved anybody sinc and if Bunnie loved Sam, she was tired and worn ar at she was growing old. The breakfast cheered ake the acquaintance of nenu card! In French,

stand it, but the words lo She reached the theate ile came in together so thers came straggling. § nnie after Sam had di 'Have you fixed it up?' Bunnie hid her face on .

Pansy Learns How Or Chase Away the B WHEN Pinky-Pank that Puzzies, the man who came ou answer any question, Pa little cry of delight.

Puzzles bowed, taking soft hat. Pansy nodded and then, according to he mediately began asking of "Why?" inquired Pane riant poisonous mushroo estions, because I have

to learn thing "Oh, I'll answer you right enough, if I can," tle fellow good-humoredly with the first. first of all, because the tiful, their color gives us ure; but it is not only make things out of them "What?" asked Pansy.

First of all, we make ot, them, a beautiful or that we use for staining and the walls of our roo very fond of orange, it's rives away the blues."
"What are the blues ay, "and how can you away with orange?" "Blues is a state of inakes you see things in if you have all your wi

orange, you are no more "No, I suppose you agreed Pansy, "but I ch like to see your that drives away the bi vents your seeing thing it must be a wonderful "It's the finest color he little man assured ! but I'll show it to you store rooms, we do not here. But come and show you how I cut dow

rooms; they must be ju age, or they do not gi color." So saying. Puz guest to a place where a of cut mushrooms stood small marble tables. "When they are old eald Puzzles, pointing to growths, "we leave the scause of their beauty because of their beauty shade, but when they a cut them. Now looking the his ax from his can chopping away at that was not yet full grithips flew from the true thing arms the same of their same and the same and the same and the same and the same arms arms and the same arms arms and the same arms and the same arms arms and the same arms are same same arms ar nan swung his arms ab hroom came crashis

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THIRD INSTALLMENT.

she looked him over coolly.

"What are you doing here?" she demanded. see the fair."

She ignored the tone of raillery.

I've got the money to do it with-understand? A fashioned mothers, won't you?" letter from home, relative died and left me a bundle. See?"

"Unless I see him first," he laughed.

"I'm a little near-sighted," he replied good-She started to pass on and then turned back.

"You take my advice and don't go hanging around Bunnie. She thought she needed a friend the other night and she took you for one-for a minute. She knows better now and she's going to be married; too. She don't need you!" He pursed up his lips.

"Oh, very well," he remarked pleasantly and walked away.

She sought out an obscure table and dropped her of herself. She was in a rage at circumstances fore." and the endless fight she'd had all her life. Well. she'd win or she'd fight on. If the week ended badly, she'd drag Bunnie with her to be general bottle washer while she cooked. She would have to fight for the ring and she would help Sam fight or Bunnie just because she wanted to.

Once a curly little head had nestled on her breast . / · years ago the little eyes had closed and the curly head was gone * * * She at it just that way." hadn't loved anybody since until she met Bunnie, and if Bunnie loved Sam, she loved him too. But she was tired and worn and suddenly she realized I'll fine you-your dinner." hat she was growing old. * * *

The breakfast cheered her. It was great to nenu card! In French, too! She didn't under- body for the chorus-thank goodness!" stand ft, but the words looked so familiar!

She reached the theater first. Sam and Bun- down upon a chair. ie came in together soon after and then the hers came straggling. She had a little talk with dience," he remarked. nnie after Sam had disappeared. "Have you fixed it up?". she asked.

HE was sweeping majestically toward the for a long, long time, for we must not be foolish, ber your heart ain't in your stomach." dining room when she met somebody else. but we're willing to wait. And everybody who They came together quite suddenly and ever amounted to anything began at the bottom, in. without warning. He drew back and flushed, but didn't they? Sam will make his hit some day if he isn't hampered with me."

way will see it that way some day—watch! He the major-domo rig. The pants are white and never mind about a light house—we want a sail that won't tumble down on our heads. There are right," Jerry interrupted. "What's your waist with, I'll teach him how to act. Then I want to "You take it from me," she advised, "and don't see you keeping house for Sam. Dearle, the stage wait to see the fair. There's a man in our com- is a dog's life for a woman even at the top-you pany just aching to knock the peeling off you." want a home, don't you? I hope you're going to be very happy, Bunnie, and when I come to see "I know who I'd bet on," she flung back, "and you, you'll let me rock the cradle like the old-

> "Jerry!" Bunnie reproved. You're getting worse than Mac for hoping." It brought Jerry back to real things. She took

off her hat, patted her hair, and stopped in the middle of the stage to clap her hands for atten-

"Now, Billy, old scout," she said, "just kick 'Boccacio' in the waste basket and haul out 'Pin-

"'Pinafore.' P-i-n-a-f-o-u-r-Pinafore. Not a baby's apron, but an opera. Have you got it?" "Yes, I've got it, but we're not billed for 'Pinafore!""

"You take my word for it, we're billed for any chin upon her palm until she could regain control old thing we want to sing, and we sing 'Pina-

"You can't costume it." "Can't I? Why not? The men have shirts and pants haven't they?"

"Yes, some of 'em have shirts." "Wear 'em on the outside and turn in the collars. There you are:'

"But this thing is serious," growled Billy. "You bet it's serious. And we're going to get

Billy snorted and folded his arms belligerently. "And you'll do as I say," she continued, "or

"We haven't any sailor hats," said Sam. "Just look who's talking," she mocked. "We'll make the acquaintance of a napkin once more—a go out and chase little boys after the rehearsal. real linen napkin as big as a table cloth; to have Here, I'm running this thing and we sing 'Pina-

Billy brought out the parts and banged them

"Hope you get your hope, Billy. Here Sam- 'Pinafore.' "

there's Ralph. Mighty little libretto, praise good-Bunnie hid her face on Jerry's expansive bosom. ness. Now, please don't claw your ear when you're laugh."

"Yes," she whispered. "We can't be married worried about the Captain's daughter, and remem- "That's just what we want 'em to do," Jerry re-"That's where my heart is, all right," Billy put Billy went down into the orchestra and reluc-

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plied, complacently. -

tantly distributed the music, while Jerry paused it funny. Now you can make Hebe just as dainty "Now, try to act like John Drew, Sam. Loosen in dealing out parts to yell for the stage hands. up your arms and don't get a ridge in your back. "Here, give us a ship, can't you?" she called. "Sam's face and figger is his fortune, and Broad- Johnny—Sir Joseph. You can make a bluff with "Yes, just a regular ship. An ocean drop and—that trunk"—Charlie began.

"Same reason as you, I guess," he replied, "to way will see it that way some day—watch! He the major-domo rig. The pants are white and never mind about a light house—we want a sail



"Sold?" gasped Jerry. "You or the house?"

cute row of silver to the right and another cute fore.' It's tinkly and ripply, it's Gilbert and Ought to have some gold braid, but the audience some things that ain't funny. Cabin R., and ladw to the left; a water bottle perched on one Sullivan-bless their dear old hearts-and it's will never miss it if we're snappy. Oh, I wish der to upper deck-wish I had a trick ladderde, and a real live palm on the other. And a funny! The cast is short and we can have some- we was in New York for just about two minutes!" mast and sail C. Hurry! Get busy!" "Well, I'd stay there," ejaculated Billy. -She had results in 10 minutes. "Now, I'll manage a policeman somehow for "Where's Charlie?" she asked. "Buttercup

you, Captain-hey, Captain!—and a messenger boy | Charlie. I'd like to do it myself but I can't take "I only hope you'll have somebody for the au- for the cap-don't worry. The audience is going chances with Josephine. You haven't forgotten to sit up and take notice when they see this Buttercup?"

"Not on your life," Charlie answered. "And you're all right, too-just the eyes, just the size, just the figger"-

terrupted, "and make it dainty."

"Charlie will play Buttercup, Bunnie, and make "He shook his head. as you like."

"But the skirt and the bonnet, Jerry, were

"Forty-seven." answered Charlie.

Now, Buttercup, come in on-your ear if you can three thousand!" manage it. And Captain! Take cue early and He looked at Jerry, awe-struck. funny business from upper deck with telescope ad lib. Might I say, 'Can my eyes deceive me? No, it's-so and so'-some local name, you know. Old joke, but it always goes. Don't crowd, boys. I've got to have some voice to do it with."

Then the end of the chorus saluted her airily. We're out of the woods, ain't we?" "No joshin', Jerry," he promised, "we'll be But Mac didn't hear. He was gone. He ap-

member this ain't no funeral."

"I hope not." sighed Bunnie in the wings. Billy, ready! Limber up, boys. We'll have a little | could work such wonders in people. Georgie Cohan, if you please. Oh, here, we're not and hurry. Once more!"

One false start and then they got going. They almost smell the salt in the air. Buttercup was she had met him in the hotel. an innovation. Jerry herself couldn't keep from smiling at the size of the boy and the coy ways he affected. And Billy laughed outright.

"Don't," warned Jerry, "it's bad luck." "Yes, but darn me if he isn't funny," Billy apologized.

They got through the first act and were half way through the last when Mac burst through the finger. stage door and halted in the center of the stage swinging his arms excitedly. "What's the matter? What's the matter with

the man?" Jerry bawled. Mac began pounding his hat, and his teeth were chattering so the words refused to come. Jerry caught his hands and held them.

"Have you gone off your nut?" she demanded. "What is it?" "S-s-s-s," he chattered. Then he caught his breath and tried again. "S-s-sold!" he got out at last.

"Sold?" gasped Jerry. "You or the house?" He waved his hat at the house.

"Oh, let me play Buttercup, Jerry," Bunnie in f "Now what do you think of that?" asked Jerry. feebly. "You're not joking, Mac? Or crazy?"

"Sold!" he marmured. "Sold-everything!" They smoothed him and soot'ed him until he could get back to earth. Billy climbed over the piano and joined in the hysterical chorus.

"The college something-or-other took everything," Mac managed to tell the at last, "and then they didn't get all they wanted. A good house "Funny you keep so fat," she paused to remark. tonight means a good week. Why, the week," he Somebody jot that waist down so I won't forget. began calculating, "good gracious, it may go to

> "Aw, quit your kiddin, Mac," Jerry reproved. "There ain't that much money in the world!"

She dismissed the rehearsal "I'm going to shop," she declared. "We're go-Shinny up there toward center. Now don't make ing to have clothes for 'Pinafore,' we are. Dress me yell at you. I've got to sing this thing and rehearsal at four, everybody-we'll give these people a show, Mac. Bles your dear old heart,

peared later rubbing his hands gleefully and "That's right, and now look cheerful. Re- rocking back and forth from his heels to his toes and then the other way around, like the old days. He paid salaries, too, and that night the curtain "No talking, there, girls. We are all singing went up on the rejuvenated MacNutts. He didn't for our suppers now and we want to give these know his own show. He wouldn't have believed people a jam-up, ace-high performance. Now, it possible that a house crowded to the doors

He found Jerry in a hysterical heap after the going to a fire. There's a difference between snap final curtain and petted her as if she had been a little child.

"Was that old chump out in front?" she asked, had new life in their voices, too. Why, she could and when Mac looked surprised she explained how

"I hope he began running when he heard them encores," she went on, "and if he's got any sense he'll keep on going. Rotten? Well, I guess nit!" And the next morning when she came down to her breakfast she found Mac waiting for her with a package. Inside was a large, old-fashioned, solitaire diamond ring. She slipped it on her

"Now, no gush, Mac," she said good-naturedly.

THE END.

An Amusing Story of An Outing Ardelia in Arcady

By Josephine Dodge Baskam Bacon Begins Tomorrow on the Women's Page of the Post-Dispatch

Peeping Pansy Fairy Tales BY MARIE, QUEEN OF ROUMANIA

answer any question, Pansy gave a ange. little cry of delight.

"Why?" inquired Pansy, "do you about in front of the fallen mush-lant poisonous mushrooms? I hope room.

"Oh, I'll answer your questions right enough, if I can," said the little fellow good-humoredly. "Let's begin with the first. "Why do we lant poisonous mushrooms?" Well, irst of all, because they are beau-Iful, their color gives, us great pleas-

ure; but it is not only that: We make things out of them." "First of all, we make a 'ye out f them, a beautiful orange color, hat we use for staining our stuffs nd the walls of our rooms; we are very fond of orange, it's a color that

ives away the blues." "What are the blues?" asked Pansy, "and how can you drive blues

way with orange?" "Blues is a state of mind which makes you see things in black, and if you have all your walls painted ge, you are no more inclined to e things in black."

"No, I suppose you are not," greed Pansy, "but I would very uch like to see your orange color hat drives away the blues and preents your seeing things in black; at be a wonderful color." "It's the finest color ever made," little man assured her proudly,

but I'll show it to you later in our store rooms, we do not keep it out here. But come and I shall first show you how I cut down the mush rooms; they must be just the right noems; they must be just the right age, or they do not give the best color." So saying, Puzzles led his guest to a place where many stumps of cut mushrooms stood about like small marble tables. "When they are old like these," aid Puzzles, pointing to some huge

rowths, "we leave them standing, because of their beauty and also for hade, but when they are young we out them. Now look!" and Puzzledirew his ax from his belt and becan chopping away at a mushroom hat was not yet full grown. White hips flew from the trunk; the little arms about with exin swung his arms about with exinary energy, and soon the there like a large half-folded rel

"There you are!" cried the little cheerfully; "now come and sed asked Pansy.
near, but don't touch the skin "Yes, yes," th your bare fingers because of

eather gloves from his pocket, ing till night: em on, and then began caretripping the mushroom of its

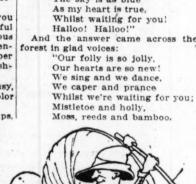
Pansy Learns How Orange Will chase Away the Blues.

WHEN Pinky-Panky told her that Puzzles, the queer little that Puzzles, the queer little man who came out from between the roots of the big tree, could it became violently, gloriously or

"There!" exclaimed Puzzles, "you Puzzles bowed, taking off his very see! you see! Isn't it a beautiful oft hat. Pansy nodded graciously, color, a splendid color, a stupendous did then, according to her habit, immediately began asking questions.

My ax is ready, My hand is steady! I am here! Haloo! Halloo! The sky is as blue As my heart is true Halloo! Halloo!

ou will not mind if I ask many "Yes, it's splendid!" agreed Pansy, stions, because I have come away much impressed, "and that color m home to learn things." "Yes, the blues and the grumps,





Puzzles Drew His Ax From His Belt and Began Chopping Away at than men live to be 100 years old.

Statistics show that more women soon learn how to take care of mysky, this way, that way, every way, to make sure that Bedfall the Have way. and the glums and the cobwebs out

of one's head." "What a funny little man your are!' laughed Pansy. "I am jolly, that's because I live in the wood," explained Puzzles, again capering about. Then he be

gan singing: "The woods are mine. With all their shine, With their bees And their trees Their flowers And showers. Their streams And their dreams. They're mine!

And from over the forest a chorus nall voices rose as in answer:
"High diddle dee, Oh come and see

And all we do! And one is new. And one is true. And this one really Is all for you. Oh see what fun!

those your "Yes, yes," chirped the little man, "and I shall answer them in song.

We are all poets here in this wood zles drew a pair of enormous, and all jolly and we sing from morn-"Halloo! Halloo! I am here.

The light of the sun, The noise of our fun, All are waiting for you! Our hearts are on fire Our feet never tire,

We're waiting, yes, waiting for Pansy clapped her hands. "How delightful!" she cried. Do you al-ways talk in verse?" "Not quite always," said Puzzles:

"but we sing whilst we work and we sing whilst we eat, and we sing when we go to bed and we sing when we get up. We make verses about everybody and everything." "Do you know Mrs. Crumps?" asked Pansy.
"I should think so!" cried Puzzles:

"and here's a verse about her, the dear old body! Old Grumps is an owl Who lives in a tree; A pompous old fowl Of ancient degree. Wise is her word. Though often absurd; And as boresome for you

As it's boresome for me.

books are her joy t naught can destroy, ugh they mean really nothing To you, nor to me!" "You are clever?" cried Pansy derhtedly. "Can you sing a song bout me?" "Of course I can; but wait a molightedly.

ment; here come my friends, and there are poets among them much (Copyright, 1920,)

MAXIMS OF A MODERN MAID

"You bet they will," Billy declared, "They'll

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

ARRIAGE is like prohibition; Muntil you try, you never know how many cases can be found in either desert.

A man's idea of conducting a love affair with smooth diplomacy is to walk over a woman's heart with hobnailed shoes, while he whispers "Sh! don't make a noise!" A woman has begun to grow old when she had rather talk about her

aches and illnesses than about the

and the right to propose, but for a long time to come man will monopoHe awoke it was late in the afternoon.
He awoke very much refreshed. For lize the right to grow fat.

the summer love affair: if it can survive the ordeal of seeing each other in wet bathing suits it is based on he had been that he was quite able to

some time or other, "Why did I ever

more than superficial attraction.

A woman remembers her first kiss, but that which a man remempers longest is the one he didn't get. ound of confession.

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BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES C. C.

Black Pussy Visits the Old Wall.

By THORNTON. W. BURGESS.

I can forgive the one who's weak, But gracious, how I hate the sneak!

-Striped Chipmunk.

when a man who is spending the day at home can think of nothing day at home can think of nothing the day at home can think of nothing underneath the old stone wall. His place in the edge of the bushes that the cold stone wall. Striped Chipmunk, grew along the old stone wall, and URING the middle of the day I'll go out and get a little sweet clo-

Woman may have the right to vote the day. When the little Rabbit The girl who marries the man who some time he sat thinking over the wonderful things that had happened has saved her life risks his asking, to him. In a small way he realized that he had been a very lucky young There's one thing to be said for Rabbit. He thought of how big and important he had felt when he had stolen away from the dear Old Briarpatch. He recalled exactly how sure

Every man marries a woman to muttered. "No, sir; I didn't know a reform her—and then wishes from the depths of his bored soul that he hadn't succeeded so well.

Induced the mattered that was good luck, and nothing thing. It was good luck, and nothing the depths of his bored soul that he lise, that got me as far as this old stone wall. Striped Chipmunk is cer-An ounce of discretion is worth a tainly a fine fellow. He has taught me a lot. I hope he will come back. With him around to teach me I'll there he sat down for a teles blue. blue

Uncommon Sense

A Man Is as Old as His Hope.

By John Blake

OU can't live on hope, of course. But neither can you live

is the tenacity with which he clings to his hope.

You smile at the rainbow chaser, but he is far more likely to

get something worth while out of life than the cynic or the pessi

and you will never catch even the rim of happiness without hope.

them you will finish far ahead of your neighbor.

The doughboys who went to war hoping to come home Colonels

or Generals didn't all achieve their ambition. But a lot of them

came back Lieutenants, and still more came back with D. S. C.'s

but they came back privates, and Opportunity, which they never

an important work for his country. He will succeed, because though his physical strength has waned, his hope burns as high as ever. You will have trials and discouragements, and black hours, but

hope will carry you through them. Cling to it and you will live and die with a youthful heart. Give them up and desolation will

cloud your autumn years and despair will accompany you to your

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The best indication that a man still has youth and a future

You can't catch even a street car without wanting to catch it,

Don't be afraid to hope. And don't be afraid to hope high,

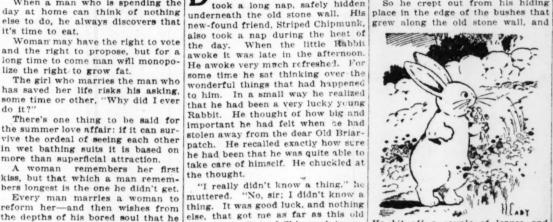
Make your hopes great enough, and if you realize 25 per cent of

Those who went to war despondently came back, most of them,

Youth, which all men want to hold as long as they can, feeds

A distinguished lawyer, 74 years old, is today in Europe doing

The surest sign of growing old is the fading of hope.



then sat up to eat them.

there he sat down for a few minutes. not sailing about. Then he looked in all the tree-tops for a black speck which might be Blacky the Crow After that he sat up just as straight and high as he could and looked carefully this way and that way and the other way over the Green Meadow. No one was to be seen. Very carefully he crept out to the nearest patch of sweet clover. He bit off a couple of leaves and then sat up to eat them, and at the same time keep watch. After every bite he did this, as a well-trained Rabbit should. He

had learned this important lesson. Now all this time on the other side of the old stone wall a new was creeping along. It was Black Pussy the Cat. She had come down from Farmer Brown's to hunt for whoever she might be able to catch. She was very fond of hunting along the old stone wall. More than once she had almost caught Chatterer the Red Squirrel, there. Many times she had almost surprised Striped Chipmunk: At least she thought she had. Once she had caught a foolish young Mouse there.

So now Black Pussy came stealing softly along on the other side of the old stone wall. She was almost opposite where the little Rabbit was getting his supper in the patch of sweet clover. She didn't know he was there and he didn't know she was there.

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MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY



ONLY HUMAN. When Jones misreads his Ouijee (As often he has done) And bets upon a Gee-gee That never learned to run, The niche in his resources Moves Mrs. Jones to say. That betting on the horses
Will starve them both some da
Says she: "I hate to scold you,
But many and many a time
As well, you know, I've told you

When Jones gets on a winner And wins an X or so, And takes his wife to dinner And then to see a show, She murmurs, as she places That betting on the races Can't really do much harm. She says with approbation Her conscience should deplore: You ought to gamble more.'

The moral of this lyric, In meter brief expressed, Is not at all satiric As you perhaps have guessed. Te would not wake dissension The female heart to vex; It was not our intention To slam the fairer sex; The point that we would limn in Without too clumsy pen, Is simply this: that won

Are much the same as men!



TOO LATE NOW.

If the great parties had known that Babe Ruth was going to make so many home runs they'd have been after him to take the vice presidential nomination.

FOREVER AND EVER.

People that left their money with Mr. Ponzi never suspected that they were making permanent investments.

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His Definition.

Father's present to little Johnny on his eighth birthday was a beau- gan Uncle Bill Bottletop.

"Father, what's an optimist?" burst out Johnny before he had read to the foot of the first page.
"Er—an optimist!" replied father, thinking hard, "Oh, an optimist, my son, is a Yankee, who buys goods from a Jew, hoping to sell them at a profit to a Scotsman."—Houston Post.

Doing His Bit.

"You are charged with bigamy." "I guess I'm guilty, your honor."
"Well, sir?"

"I'm a victim of war statistics,

The Irony of Fate.

"Speakin' of the irony of fate," betiful book.

"And if you find any new words in it." said he, rashly, "don't forget to ask me, sonny.

The cross-examination soon began.
"Father, what's an optimist?"

"What do you know about it?"
"Quite some. This is the first spring that my little mint patch has looked like it was really goin' to amount to something."—Washington Star.

Imagination Staggers.

"Why did they separate?" "Nobody knows."
"How dreadful!"—Boston Tran-

Needed Prayer.

"We are in the hands of a receiver," writes a Western editor. "and may the Lord make him duly thankful for what he is about to receive."-Boston Transcript

A Net Gain.

"I read some figures to show that because of the number of men killed in the war there are now six women to every man, and I tried to get my six."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

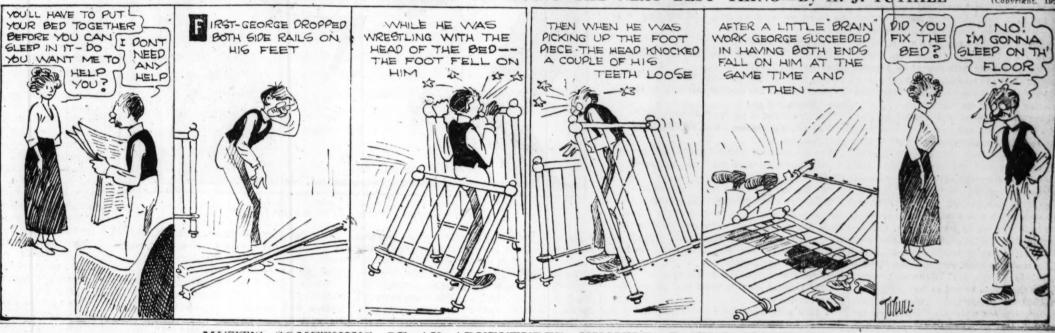
"Oh, Jane, how have you been getting on with Ed?"

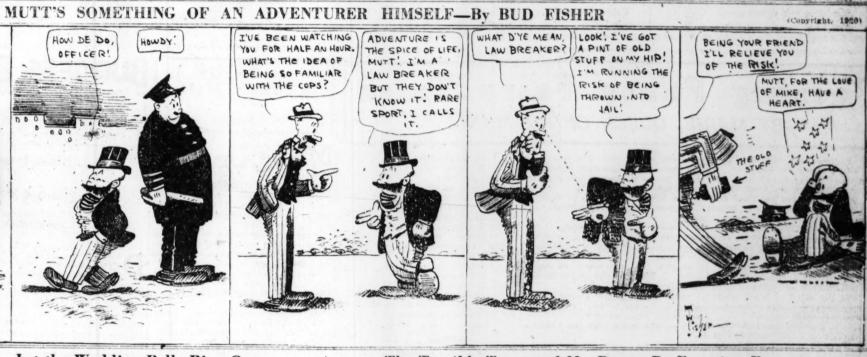
"Not very well, Dolly; I've had to buy only two hairnets for my last five dates with him."—Iowa Frivol.

THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE TUESDAY LADIES' CLUB-By RUBE GOLDBERG

O, NO TROUBLE LOVE TO MAKE L I INSIST UR SAY ARE YOU MY KID THINKS I'M A WHERE DOES MYSELF USEFUL AT ALL-I'LL ON WASHING THIS NAPKIN GOING TO MAKE MAN OF MIGHT, EVEN IF THIS COME BACK A SEPARATE MRS. PLAIN THIS SPOON BELONG? HE SAYS HIS FATHER'S KIND OF TRIP WITH FOR THE MYSELF ALWAYS RIGHT, HAS NO MAID . EVERY WORK DOES OTHER SALT TO HIM I'M BUT THE TOOTH PICK TIRE ME WONDERFUL, IMMENSE, SELLER LADIES HAVE ALL OUT A LUNCHEON BUT WAIT UNTIL HE GETS MORE SENSE! AT HER HOUSE AND VERY KINDLY OFFER TO HELP HER CLEAR AWAY THE DISHES. el (fourser). MIKE SIKE-THEY LOOK ALIKE

HOME, SWEET HOME-GEORGE IS HANDY AT DOING THE NEXT BEST THING-By H. J. TUTHILL





Can You Beat It-By Ketten





GOOD MORNING

MRJOHN WANTED TO GO TO THE SEASHORE

OFFICER:

MORNING





Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.







Heard Opportunity's Message. "I notice that Lem's house ain't there any more • • cyclone give it a ride?"

"No, the wise old coot tore it down and used the lumber to manufacture ouija

Urgent Case. "I simply must have some money.

"I'm short myself, but will glad-ly help a friend in distress. Is it old coot tore it urgent?"

lumber to manuboards."—Grand box is due."—Louisville Courier-

